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COLCOT PRIMARY CELEBRATES THE QUEEN'S 90th BIRTHDAY

Colcot Primary School pupils celebrated the Queen's birthday in style on June 10, when the school was decorated in bunting, tables were laid with the Union flag and children came to school dressed in red, white and blue.

Huw tackles the 'Three Peaks' for Osian and Ty Hafan charity

A GROUP of dads supported by Tŷ Hafan tackled the three highest peaks in Wales last weekend to raise funds for the charity that supports their family.

Huw Liddell's one-year-old son, Osian, was born with a very rare degenerative auto-immune disorder called Aicardi-Goutiere Syndrome (AGS) 1.

Only 400 people in the world have ever been diagnosed with AGS1 and around 40 per cent of children with the condition do not survive past the age of five.

Huw, from Barry, was part of the dads' team – 'Scrambled Legs' – and joined 82 other teams to climb Snowdon, Cadair Idris and Pen y Fan, all in less than 15 hours.

"Tŷ Hafan means so much to our family because they give us the support and the facilities to be the best parents we can be, which ultimately gives our boy the best life possible," said Huw.

"The event was a great experience because I was able to see first-hand all the amazing people who went out and stretched their bodies and minds to the limit, all to make Tŷ Hafan possible.

"Thank you so much."

Now in its 18th year, the event has seen more than 5,000 people travel from all over the world to take on the challenge, which has raised more than £1.5m for Tŷ Hafan, the hospice for children in Wales.

Marketing and events officer for Tŷ Hafan, Mair Kinsey, said: "We would like to say a huge thank you to all the walkers, our volunteers and GE Aviation Wales for kindly sponsoring the event for the 18th year in a row. Our supporters never fail to inspire us and we are especially grateful to the Tŷ Hafan dads who, fittingly, finished the challenge on Father's Day."

Tŷ Hafan would also like to thank Princes Gate and Just Perfect Catering for supporting the event.

Tŷ Hafan is now busily preparing for its Tredegar Rainbow Run on Saturday, July 9. To take part, visit www.rainbowrunwales.co.uk

Barry's on-line beach!

VISITORS to Barry Island can now surf the web whilst soaking up the sunshine.

The Vale Council has installed free public access Wi-Fi across the seafront.

It is hoped that this will be another jewel in Barry Island's crown in attracting visitors.

Coun Neil Moore, Leader of the Vale Council, said: "Thanks to businesses like Bay 5 and John's Café for hosting two of the access points, we are the first seaside resort in Wales to offer this service.

"We hope that visitors will make the most of the coverage and share pictures of themselves enjoying all that Barry Island has to offer."

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Reservations over Rhoose election

I am a long-time resident of Rhoose who simply cares about the future of the village, and have no connection to any candidate standing in our local election on June 30.

I've just read in The GEM that an 'independent' candidate has materialised – presumably beamed in from elsewhere – so independent, in fact, that she is a complete mystery to the people of Rhoose.

I'd be genuinely interested to know which of the other candidates have demonstrated an interest in, or taken any action to challenge the cavalier attitude this council continues to show Rhoose residents and their very valid concerns.

With upwards of 7,000 residents already, hundreds more houses now under construction, Rhws Primary school bursting at the seams, and laughable public transport that doesn't do what it says on the tin, we have an infrastructure barely worthy of the name.

This council's commitment to Rhoose, or lack thereof, needs further questioning, and needs it soon.

A Rhoose resident.

Councillors do not vote 'en bloc'

I NEVER cease to be surprised by the idea that members of political parties who are councillors slavishly follow the party line when it comes to voting.

During my time as a councillor I cannot recall a single occasion when I was ' instructed' as to how I should vote on an issue, and indeed I recall occasions when Conservative members voted differently from each other because it was what their conscience told them to do.

I don't know how other parties operate but certainly there are no 'orders' from on high as far as Conservatives are concerned at a local level. Certainly, we usually vote together, but that is because we stand for election on a common set of ideas.

As far as Rhoose library is concerned, I know that its threatened closure was opposed by Conservative members of the council, but the Labour members, with the support of their independent friends, had other ideas.

Gordon Kemp, Llancarfan.

Rose stolen from funeral director

WE read with interest the letter from Simon Baelz (The GEM, Letters, June 16), concerning the theft of plants from planters at Llantwit Major library.

Some weeks ago we had a similar incident with a pot containing a pink standard rose encircled with blue and yellow violas.

This was taken from our premises one night, and if one has 'magically' turned up in someone's garden, perhaps they could let us know, because it is a despicable act to take something from a funeral director's premises.

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A reflective moment in Barry's history

LEFT: The mayor of Barry, Coun Ken Miles (wearing chain) with the mayor and deputy mayor of Rheinfelden and members of the German choir outside the Memorial Hall, in May 1969.

I THOUGHT that readers might be interested in this small slice of Barry's history.

On May 24, 1969, the mayor of the borough of Barry, Coun Ken Miles, was due to greet a party of visitors from Barry's German twinned town, Rheinfelden.

This was one of his earliest engagements as mayor, and Coun Miles was understandably nervous, and keen to make a good impression on the visitors.

When he went to meet them at the Water's Edge Hotel, he was greeted very heartily, but he was slightly taken aback when they insisted on changing some of plans made for that day.

They asked Coun Miles to arrange for a wreath to be bought at short notice and for him to take them to the cenotaph at the Memorial Hall that day, because they wanted to pay their respects to the war dead of Barry in the 25th year after the end of the war.

This is Coun Miles' diary entry recording what happened that day: *"This… was quite unprogrammed and spontaneous. At 11.30am at the Memorial Hall, the two choirs from Barry and Rheinfelden gather in a half circle around the cenotaph… then follows the most moving ceremony I have ever been involved in.*

"The Germans sing a hymn. Representatives of two former warring nations (only 25 years ago) are together, in a friendly spirit of common endeavour. I shake my head to restrain the tears that are beginning to well up. After the ceremony is over, I hastily excuse myself and walk away on my own, I sense understanding among everyone present.

"We return to the Water's Edge, and as we enter, the German deputy mayor seizes my hand, and in the presence of the other Germans he tells me that he understands my feelings, that the is war over, 'thank God'. Everyone suffered, mainly the ordinary people, through no fault of their own."

This occasion had a big impact on Coun Miles, who also said that some of the visitors had obvious injuries sustained during fighting, including one man with facial paralysis caused by a bullet through the jaw.

Coun Miles was a young politician who wanted to make the world a better place. He was my late father, and I feel privileged to have this little piece of history to share.

S K Bowyer, Barry.

Street party thank-you

ALL of us at Hardy Close want to thank the supermarkets who kindly made donations towards our street party to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday.

Thanks go to Tesco and especially to Morrison's, which were extremely generous. These donations helped us to have a very special day.

Once the clouds cleared, the children were able to enjoy the wonderful buffet and barbecue that was laid on, as well as play on the bouncy castle, have a go at crazy golf and try to 'hook a duck'. The crown-making competition for both adults and children produced a wonderful array of crowns and it was great fun to see such colourful creations paraded in the street

This was our third street party and yet again was a great success.

Community spirit continues to thrive and grow within our Close.

Eileen Gape, Barry.

A downside to garlic…

I WRITE with reference to your 'Health and Fitness' article in praise of garlic.

I agree that, for those who can use it, it contains many good elements.

However, for those many people, like myself, who are allergic to it, or who have an intolerance, it can be potentially extremely dangerous.

The worst thing about it is that many people, including modern young chefs, seem to think it has to go into everything, including traditional meals.

I advise people to check with for the facts, among which are links to botulism.

I, with many others, am now reduced to carefully checking the ingredients of everything, including packets, jars and tins.

Italian restaurants are very aware and go out of their way to help; the Chinese will point out anything that contains garlic so that you can avoid it. Sadly, the British are still denying the existence of the allergy and often treat you as if you're from another planet.

Carole Wills, Barry.

Infrastructure in the Vale is a priority

OUR communities are lacking the infrastructure, amenities and services they need, while developers are winning every battle to build more housing in the Vale.

The Vale lacks a robust transport plan that tackles the problems we experience on Port Road, and at Culverhouse Cross and Barons Court junctions. Proposals to build expensive new roads will only result in us reaching the queues at the bottlenecks a bit sooner.

We need to thoroughly explore all options for better public transport, building on the proposed South Wales Metro. These include tram-trains on the Vale of Glamorgan line, which are cheaper to operate and have better acceleration and deceleration than conventional trains, enabling new stations to be provided perhaps at Rhoose Point, Fontygary and Llandow, as well as destinations in Cardiff. They can also increase service frequencies and improve safety and wait times at crossings.

Services need to be regular throughout the day and evening, and at weekends. Hourly services, such as the bus and rail services currently serving Rhoose, result in unacceptable waiting times. It is also important to ensure that public transport is priced competitively and is affordable for everyone.

The needs of children in our communities are not given enough thought. Our communities need high quality leisure facilities that do not require us to drive to reach them, and open spaces. It seems that developers are very good at minimising the amount of 'open space' contained within their developments.

I have accepted an invitation from Plaid to stand for election in Rhoose. With a seat at the council's table, I would have more influence on the decisions that affect us all. I would also be working for better community participation in council decision-making than the current so-called "consultations" and seeking innovative solutions for problems – including potholes.

Ian Perry, Vale of Glamorgan.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES
(UNTIL JUNE 30)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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24 Fri	09.46	9.4	22.07	9.4
25 Sat	10.26	9.2	22.51	9.2
26 Sun	11.12	9.0	23.39	8.9
27 Mon	11.58	8.7		
28 Tues	00.34	8.7	13.04	8.5
29 Wed	01.38	8.5	14.14	8.4
30 Thur	02.49	8.5	15.26	8.6

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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Improvement plans for Penarth parks

FOUR parks across north Penarth are due to benefit from a significant investment by the Vale Council.

The Plassey Square and Paget Road parks and The Dingle open space on Windsor Road are to be significantly upgraded; as are the skate facilities at Cogan Recreation Ground.

These are all included in the North Penarth Open Space Improvement Scheme.

A Vale Council spokesman said: "These latest regeneration projects are to be funded by the substantial section 106 funding negotiated by the council from the developers of the Penarth Heights housing scheme.

"Some ideas being considered include upgrading existing play areas, installing a fitness trail, tree planting, wildflower areas, new seating and a substantially upgraded skate park at Cogan Recreation Ground.

"While the council will be undertaking the work to upgrade and enhance these open spaces, the schemes themselves will be designed following a wide ranging public consultation that will run from Monday, June 13, until Monday, August 8."

During the consultation period local residents, school pupils, and anyone else with an interest in the future of Penarth's green spaces will be able to have their say, either by completing the online survey available at *www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/consultation* or by attending one of the four drop-in sessions.

The sessions are to be held at held at the following times and locations: Paget Rooms, Tuesday, June 28, 6pm – 8pm; Tabernacle, Plassey Street, Wednesday, July 6, 3pm-5pm; The Kymin, Monday, July 11, 5pm-7pm; and Penarth Leisure Centre, Thursday, July 21, 11am-1pm.

Coun Lis Burnett, Deputy Leader of the Vale Council said: 'This is likely to be the biggest investment in open spaces in Penarth for many years. We have taken the opportunity to suggest improvements to a number of parks across the area.

"We hope that the variety of proposed improvements will benefit people of all ages from across the community.'

More information regarding the consultation and drop in sessions can be found at:

www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/consultation/North-Penarth-Open-Space-Improvement-Scheme.aspx

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Fun day this July

THE third 'Vale churches Texan partnership' will take place this July.

Nine churches in the Vale will be taking part in the event and more details will be released nearer the time.

Rev Ken Iveson explained: "A great programme is in place, including visits to four comprehensive and six primary schools, taste of Texas evenings, feats of strength, Texas two step dancing and a lot more.

"It's great for us as they conclude by helping our ninth Mount Pleasant Baptist Church annual family fun day in Victoria Park which runs from 12 noon to 4pm on July 9.

"Once again it is free for all, sports, games, prizes, and this year, for the first time, we have two donkeys for children's rides."

Cancer Research

THE Barry committee of Cancer Research UK Cymru will hold a fundraising quiz on June 29.

The quiz will take place at the West End social Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry at 8pm.

Entry £3 per person, payable at the door. All welcome.

PACT meetings

GIBBONSDOWN drop-in – meet your local neighbourhood team at Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close, Barry, every Monday between 10am and 12 noon.

GIBBONSDOWN PACT at the Residents' board office, Gibbonsdown Rise, on Tuesday, July 5 at 10.30am.

ILLTYD PACT on Thursday, July 7 at 7.30pm at All Saints Church Hall, Park Road, Barry.

BUTTRILLS PACT at Barry Town Council Offices on Thursday, June 30 at 6.30pm.

CADOC – meet your local officer at Waitrose, Palmerston Road, Barry, between 11am and 1pm on Thursday, July 7.

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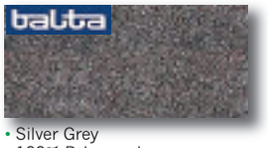

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Porthkerry choir adds voice to the Cardiff song festival

THE Porthkerry Community Choir of Barry performed on Saturday, June 11 for the 'Choir Clock' as part of Cardiff's first-ever Festival of Voice.

The choir meets on Friday afternoons at St Francis Millennium Centre in Barry and is led by musician and singer Laura Bradshaw of Barry.

Family-run funeral service for the local community

AIMING to offer local families requiring funeral services and bereavement care with a high level of personal attention, a new family-run funeral directors has opened in Barry.

Already with a great breadth of experience in the industry, Robert Johnson has opened Robert D Johnson Independent Funeral Directors at 29 Holton Road.

Working alongside Robert, a fully qualified and experienced independent funeral director, will be daughter Lisa, who is the company's funeral arranger and, under her father's guidance, is studying to achieve the industry's professional qualifications.

Robert is delighted that Lisa is helping him establish a 'family firm' providing Barrians with a personal and professional service.

With his experience and being focused on his local community, Robert feels he can deliver a truly personal service to ensure all funerals are tailored to a bereaved family's requirements and, just as importantly, to their budget.

Robert said: "Having to deal with a bereavement can be very difficult for a family, and we will ensure that, with our attention to detail, they are looked after in a caring and personal way.

"Being owners/independent funeral directors, we do not have to answer to anyone other than the families we are looking after; indeed, they are the only ones that matter."

The company can be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and Robert added: "We will ensure that we are available at all times to meet a family's needs."

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Sun shines on Soroptimists

Barry and District Soroptimists at their barbecue to celebrate the Queen's birthday.

KAY THOMAS, a member of Soroptimist International Barry and District, was delighted to be blessed with a sunny afternoon when, with her husband Morgan, she hosted a barbecue at their home at Porth y Castell, Barry, to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday.

The event was attended by members and friends and the fun dress code was 1920s or red, white and blue.

Any money raised by the event will be donated to charities supported by the club and members were very grateful for a grant they received from Barry town council to help with expenses. Club president Pat Salt thanked team leader Yvonne Scott and her group for all their hard work to ensure the event was successful.

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LABOUR CANDIDATE THROWS HAT IN RING FOR RHOOSE BY-ELECTION

Graham Loveluck-Edwards.

GRAHAM LOVELUCK-EDWARDS is the Labour Party candidate in the Rhoose by-election for the Vale Council on June 30.

Mr Loveluck-Edwards, who lives in Rhoose, says that there is much that could be done to improve to the village and other parts of the ward where expansion is increasing yearly.

He has therefore decided to stand as a candidate as he knows the area well and wants to help shape the area for the future.

He is committed, if elected, to ensure that as the village grows, the views and aspirations of those living in the area are considered.

Mr Loveluck-Edwards is standing because he believes that much more could have been done by past councillors and has therefore decided that if he wanted things to be done properly, he should be prepared to do it himself.

He pledges, if elected, to work with and for the community within the Vale Council to ensure that the views of the people of the ward are considered.

Mr Loveluck-Edwards is already active in the community and serves as the assistant warden on the Porthkerry and Rhoose parish community council and is a warden at St Curig's Church.

He is also a founder and team captain of 'The Rhoose Runners', the village's running club, and has carried out fundraising in the community. Last year, he helped to raise more than £11,000 to restore the two World War One memorials in Porthkerry Church.

He said: "I am keen to give the people of the Rhoose ward a strong voice on the Vale Council. I intend to hold regular surgeries, not just in Rhoose, but in the surrounding villages as well."

Rachel BANNER, Barry – (Independent); James Thomas FYFE, Barry (The Pirate Party UK); Gordon Christopher KEMP, Llancarfan (Welsh Conservative Party); Graham LOVELUCK-EDWARDS, Rhoose (Welsh Labour); Robin LYNN, Sully (Welsh Liberal Democrats); Ian PERRY, St Nicholas (Plaid Cymru – The Party of Wales); Adam Peter RILEY, East Aberthaw (Independent).

The Rhoose by-election takes place on Thursday, June 30.

Annual fun run for Lesotho

Some of the participants at the churches charity fun run at Cosmeston Country Park recently.

PENARTH Cytûn (Council, of Churches) held its annual fun run at Cosmeston Country Park on Saturday, June 18, with the proceeds from the sponsored runners going to the local charity Penarth and District Lesotho Trust.

The event was a low key affair, due to the recent operation and indisposition of the organiser Keith Howells, who has been at the helm for the past 15 years.

Those who came were as enthusiastic as ever and enjoyed the delights of the beautiful location with its lovely lakes around which the participants ran.

As with all charity events it is the taking part that counts but it always becomes a race, with Tom Mecrou coming home first with the duo of the very fit and competitive Rev Kevin Davies and teenager Becca Berry from Capel Bethel in second and third places.

A great time was had by all and the immediate total of over £800 was raised, with more to come in later to help the children of Lesotho.

BARRY PUB FILLS SPACE WITH TIM PEAKE STORY

A BARRY pub welcomed home British astronaut Tim Peake with a portrait of the former Army Air Corps officer made entirely from roast dinner ingredients.

The 'gastronaut' portrait made from roast dinner ingredients – Tim Peake's favourite meal.

Four-foot across, the 'gastronaut' design was commissioned by the The Ship on Harbour Road, to celebrate Tim's return to earth on Saturday, June 18, after it was revealed that the traditional British roast dinner was one of the meals he would miss the most during his six-month space mission.

The culinary creation, designed by renowned food artist Prudence Staite, took 20 hours to build and contains 2.5 kg of roast potatoes, 500g carrots, 400g garden peas, 3kg cauliflower, 46 Yorkshire puddings, 2.5kg of meat and 1 litre of gravy.

The finished portrait weighs in at a staggering 12kg and also features the words 'Welcome Home Tim' written in peas, carrots and gravy.

The pub will also be offering Tim and his family free roast dinners for life.

Andrew Jones, general manager at the The Ship, said: "It's been so exciting to follow Tim's journey over the last six months and to see how he has become an inspiration for adults and children of all ages.

"We're big fans of the traditional roast dinner here at the The Ship, so it was great to hear that it was also one of Tim's all-time favourite meals.

"We wanted to commemorate his return to earth with a gastronomical memento to celebrate his achievements."

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Aviation society visits Fleet Air Arm museum

Fleet Air Arm Museum guide Stephen George greets members of Penarth Aviation Society in front of a Westland Dragonfly helicopter. Photograph by Peter Wilson

ON June 9 a party from Penarth Aviation Society made its way – on a trip organised by Barrie Howell – across the Severn Bridge to visit the Fleet Air Arm Museum at Yeovilton.

The museum charts the history of seaborne aviation and has a truly excellent selection of exhibits, some of which are the only example of their type in existence.

The exhibits include a replica of the Short S27 (an aircraft in the Wright Brothers tradition); various search and rescue helicopters; aircraft from both world wars; an 'aircraft carrier experience' where the visitor is conducted round the simulated flight deck and control centre of an aircraft carrier.

The star of the show is undoubtedly Concorde 002, the second prototype and first British-built Concorde.

Society member Brian Thomas, who had a large part to play in the Concorde project, was able to regale us with extra details and snippets that the museum cannot display.

Among the aircraft in the hall are also found two experimental delta-winged aircraft built to explore both high and low speed flight characteristics of the delta configuration and thus aid the development of Concorde.

With all this (and more) to see and explore, the group left the museum having had a truly memorable outing.

DAVID EPHRAIM

Barry 'Friends' visit Weston-super-Mare

THE Barry Friends and Neighbours group recently enjoyed a trip to Weston-super-Mare and for many of them, it was a nostalgic visit.

Those who knew the town were amazed at the transformation and the new pier following the fire disaster.

With fine weather, a large group of them decided to visit the 'Sand and Sculpture' festival with the theme 'When I grow up'.

As the group wandered around the many sculptures, they chatted about the designs and how much work, effort and time had gone into each exhibit. With some 25 sculptures to view and walk around, they were spoilt for choice as they put a coin in their favourite design. They enjoyed taking photographs of the designs and having group photos.

Members also enjoyed looking around the shopping complex, enjoying a ice cream as they walked around the promenade and looked at the donkeys on the beach.

Following this they went to Cadbury's garden centre for lunch. They were impressed with tables tastefully set out for them and enjoyed a lovely lunch.

The group then had free time to look around the garden centre, buying gifts and plants to take home.

As they returned home, they chatted among themselves, commenting on what a lovely day they had experienced and how they looked forward to their next trip in August, which is to be a mystery trip.

They are also looking forward to their afternoon tea at Fonmon Castle in July and the monthly meeting at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall, with a strawberry cream tea and entertainment from the Barry Community Choir.

There is now a waiting list for the group, but Contact Gay Fifield on 01446 400044 for further information.

GAY FIFIELD

Beach clean

FRIENDS of Barry Beaches will hold their monthly beach clean on Sunday, June 26 at Porthkerry Country Park, Barry.

A spokeswoman said:

"We shall meet near the Forest Lodge at 3pm and look forward to welcoming volunteers old and new.

"In August, FOBB will go to Aberthaw (Gileston) to clean the beach there.

"Residents of Gileston and Aberthaw are welcome to join us on Bank Holiday Monday, August 29."

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News from the Penarth and District Ramblers

FOLLOWING a day of hefty downpours with a rumble of thunder thrown in, for the 11 walkers who joined Joy from Penarth and District Ramblers in Wenvoe village for an evening ramble, thoughts drifted as to whether they would be in for a soaking, but, as luck would have it, the evening remained dry and fairly warm.

Starting from the 12th century St Mary's Church with its neat well-manicured churchyard and tramping along Old Port Road, then up past the village library and along Walston Road, a short climb led them through Pound Lane to the delightful Poundfield Farm.

A narrow path led into Wenvoe Wood and a quick reminder that back in the mid 1990s, the group footpath officer, Nina Smith, became embroiled in a long fight to reinstate this footpath, after a request from the landowner to have it extinguished. She finally won, and affectionately this path became known to the group as Nina's path.

Following the muddy Burdonshill Lane and entering a field, along the northwest boundary at St Lythans, a wild orchard planted by the Wenvoe Wildlife Group which, when mature will contain fruit too sour for human consumption, but adored by wildlife.

Long-grassed meadows led on to St Lythans Road and up the lane to Lodge House Farm, where several rabbits bobbed across the driveway into Coed Rhosyn a small wood containing some fine tall copper or purple beech trees.

A series of stiles led into a field of long wet grass and tall barley slowly turning golden, on towards the Downs at St Lythans, then following a wide muddy track with deep puddles to the two masts at Wenvoe transmitting station dominating the skyline.

Some road walking led onto a rough track where a buzzard swooped low overhead and following a muddy trail through pretty woodland behind the Whitehall Quarries, there were glorious sunny views across the Bristol Channel towards Steep Holm and Bream Down, and a short descent led back into Wenvoe.

On June 23, an extra walk, meet at 7pm at Cosmeston Country Park for a four-mile easy orchid walk; contact Joy on 01446 737131

On June 25, meet at 10am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a six-mile easy/moderate walk taking in St Fagans; contact Pam on 029 2025 5102.

On June 26, meet at 10am at the Barry Waterfront for a six-mile moderate walk at Bryngarw Country Park; contact Jan/John on 01446 418514.

On June 30, meet at 7pm at the Gorsedd Stones, rear of Romilly Park for a four-mile moderate walk taking in the coast, docks and meadows; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

Volunteers entertained in Dinas Powys

ON a gloriously warm and sunny June day, volunteers and supporters of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern (DPVC) were invited to join the trustees for lunch in the beautiful gardens of former chairman, Dr Joan Andrews.

Guests included members of NGS Dinas Powys Open Gardens who are opening their gardens on July 2 and 3 in support of DPVC and Coun Margaret Hayley, a long-time supporter, who was attending her first event since election as chair of Dinas Powys community council.

The chairman, John Fanshaw, thanked Dr Andrews and her team for the excellent lunch and the guests for the dedicated and cheerful support given to the local community.

Volunteers drive and escort the minibus to a supermarket and other activities, drive the VW Caddy to and from Dinas Powys Medical Centre, work in the DPVC office, provide practical help, befriend residents and use their own cars for community transport.

This year's volunteers of the year were Janet and John Flye. Janet is the charity's volunteer minibus coordinator who ensures that the shopping trips run smoothly, and John is a long standing minibus and Caddy driver whose additional roles included ensuring that the minibus was always adequately fuelled.

The next DPVC social event is the annual strawberry tea, with the Georgia Jazz Band, at the Lee Hall and Gardens at 2pm on Wednesday, July 13. All are welcome. For further information on this, or how to volunteer, call 02920513700, email dpvc@btinternet.com, or find us on Facebook or the website: www.dpvc.org.uk

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Chair of Dinas Powys Community Council, Margaret Hayley with the hostess Joan Andrews and chair of DPVC John Fanshaw.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will hold a surgery on Friday, June 24, from 4pm to 5pm at Llantwit Major Heritage Centre, Town Hall CF61 1SD. No appointment is necessary.

Tea Party for Marie Curie

THE Marie Curie Blooming Great Tea Party takes place on Friday, June 24, and Saturday, June 25, from 11am to 3pm at Victoria Park, Barry, CF63 2JS.

These are family fun days with activities including competitions, such as 'guess the weight.' Entry is free, but children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Penarth marine is to be honoured in home town

Andrew RT Davies with Sian and Alicia Woodland at the Penarth Cenotaph, earlier in the family's campaign.

ANDREW RT DAVIES AM has welcomed the news that fallen Penarth marine, Paul Woodland, is to be honoured in his hometown with a memorial in the Garden of Remembrance.

The family have been campaigning vigorously for this much-deserved recognition for the past two years and Mr Davies has been calling on the Vale Council to take action.

Mr Davies said there is still work to be done as the bulk of the funding required needs to be raised by the family and the charity founded in his name.

He said: "This news is most welcome and has only been achieved through the tenacity and determination of Paul Woodland's family to ensure he received the recognition he so rightly deserved.

"While this has obviously taken far longer than anyone would have liked or expected, this memorial should provide a fitting tribute to a local hero who paid the ultimate sacrifice to protect us and the freedoms we take for granted."

GEM NOTE: See more on this story on page 23.

MP's supporter suspended

ONE of MP Alun Cairns' biggest supporters in the Vale has been suspended.

Ross England, who stood for the party in the Vale in the recent Assembly elections and lost to Labour's Jane Hutt, works in Mr Cairns' constituency office in High Street, Barry.

Mr England backs 'Leave' in the referendum campaign – Mr Cairns, the Secretary of State for Wales, backs 'Remain'.

A copy of The Sun's 'BeLeave' front page was visible in the front window of the constituency office, and Mr England was involved in exchanges on Twitter with a Labour Remain supporter in which he used the 'f' word.

The Conservative Party suspended Mr England who apologised.

A Labour spokesman told The GEM: "Only a few weeks ago, Ross England was putting himself forward as a potential Assembly representative. This episode shows that voters in the Vale of Glamorgan made the right choice."

Mr England hit local headlines earlier this year after he put a 'penalty charge notice' post-it note on a Labour councillor's car as a joke.

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'Jo Cox tragedy highlights the risks that all public servants take'

Vale MP Alun Cairns reports to GEM readers

WRITING about the death of a fellow MP is a subject I never thought I would have to put to paper.

But for such a tragedy to happen – as a hard working constituency MP went about their daily business – has left me feeling such sorrow for the family, friends and all those who knew Jo Cox, a hugely popular MP in Yorkshire.

What has struck me most is the thought of two young children and a loving husband being without a devoted mother in such desperate circumstances.

There is no job description as an MP, it really is what any elected representative decides to make of it. That aside, the absolute priority for an MP of any political party is to make themselves available to their constituents – be it through regular surgeries, coffee mornings or indeed any other public arena.

These events are hugely important for a number of reasons – the chance for an MP to support good causes and campaigns, and importantly for constituents who wouldn't choose to attend a formal surgery to raise an issue that their local MP can have a positive impact on.

I held a surgery this week in Highlight Park in Barry, and will continue to do so on a regular basis across the Vale. I also attended the end-of-season event for parents and children at Cowbridge Town Football Club. I believe it to be one of the most important roles of an MP to make themselves available to discuss any issue, large or small.

I pay tribute to Jo Cox – an MP that I was getting to know through the corridors of Westminster. Our paths hadn't crossed many times, but when they did I found her charming but with a real sense of purpose to use her role in Parliament as a force for good.

The loss of Jo Cox also reminds me of the risks taken on a daily basis by many people in a variety of professions – in the role of protecting the public. Nurses, doctors and paramedics can be exposed to significant risk on a daily basis, treating individuals in situations that are often fraught with risk – they deserve our unwavering respect for performing their duties in the name of public service.

The same admiration should be shown to our police and fire crews who bravely perform their duties across the Vale with no fuss or fanfare. They put their own lives at risk in any situation to protect the lives of all of us.

It has been a difficult period for all MPs, making us all step back and think about how best to serve our constituents. Public life involves risk, but I am determined to continue to make myself available to constituents across the Vale.

Social worker struck off for 'significant' data protection breach

A SOCIAL worker who left confidential information about vulnerable children and their families at the home of a service user has been removed from the Register of Social Care Workers.

Malcolm Whittaker, who was employed in the care management team of children and young persons services at the Vale Council at the time of the incident, was found guilty of misconduct during a two-day Care Council for Wales hearing.

Mr Whittaker – who attended the beginning of the hearing in Cardiff only to leave before the council's presenter put forward its case – was accused of leaving behind his bag containing his work diary, other work-related documents and £40 in cash belonging to the local authority during a joint home visit with a health visitor in December 2012.

He was also accused of failing to take any action to retrieve the bag, or inform a manager of a possible data protection breach, once he was made aware of his error.

In his witness statements presented to the Care Council, Mr Whittaker – who was dismissed from his role in May 2013 following an internal investigation – accepted that he had left the bag following the visit, but claimed he was unsure if the diary which contained the sensitive information and money was in it.

He also disputed that he did little to retrieve the bag once made aware of his mistake, insisting that he had made arrangements for the service user to return it to him during a meeting being held two days after the incident.

He further argued that no policy or guidance, expressly setting out the procedures employees should follow in the event of a data protection breach, was made available to him by his employers and that he was therefore unaware that it was his duty to inform a manager.

However, the committee found the facts of both charges proven in their entirety, drawing attention to the fact that Mr Whittaker had admitted on four separate occasions during the local authority's own investigation that the diary – which contained information about 16 separate families – had been in the bag.

The committee also found that, despite his claims, Mr Whittaker would have been made aware of his responsibilities by the job description and data protection guidance provided to him on employment.

The code of practice for social care workers also specifically states that social care workers must respect confidential information.

Having agreed that Mr Whittaker's actions breached several sections of the code, the committee found misconduct proven.

Imposing its sanction, committee chair Islwyn Jones said: "The committee considered the risk posed to individuals who use services due to the failure to keep their confidential information secure was significant.

"Only a removal order will be appropriate because of the registrant's lack of insight, the period of time he has had to reflect on his conduct and his continued failure to accept any responsibility for his actions."

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A 1980 Austin Mini Clubman at the Festival of Transport.

A 1935 Bugatti Type 35 at Barry Island.

A 1973 Rolls Royce Shadow and a 1946 Morris 10 were also on display at the festival.

THE Festival of Transport in Barry on June 18 attracted more than 5,000 visitors, according to organisers, the Cardiff Transport Preservation Group (CTPG).

Mike Taylor, chairman of the CTPG, said: "The festival attracted over 5,000 visitors and they saw a really extensive collection of over 420 classic cars, some modified and rally cars, as well as a wide range of visiting buses and coaches."

He added that attendance was boosted by the prospect of an air display by the Red Arrows, but this was put off by low cloud at midday.

Visiting buses came from Taunton, Bristol, Birmingham, Swansea, London and as far afield as New Zealand.

Visitors could also view cars from the 1930s to the latest Fords, Hyundais, Lotus cars or BMWs, including an electric-hybrid gull-winged supercar.

The CTPG is trying to restore what is becoming a world-class selection of 'heritage' buses in south Wales. At different stages of restoration, there are a 1958 Aberdare Guy Arab single deck bus, a 1958 Western Welsh AEC Reliance luxury coach that was left in a barn for 38 years, and a classic 1947 Western Welsh Leyland Tiger single deck bus.

Away from Barry receiving attention is the first little yellow Bustler minibus, a 1986 Ford Transit having mechanical work and the 1951 Bedwas & Machen AEC Regal III, the last bus built in Cardiff that spent several years in South Africa, is now having bodywork attention

Mike Taylor continued: "We are just volunteers. We need to raise funds for sheet metal, wood, paint, mechanical parts and electrical units which we can't make ourselves, and all the people who help us are from all over the valleys, they come in their own time and volunteer a few hours a week.

"We offer space to other people to look after privately owned heritage buses, some from far afield making our collection more interesting."

The preservation group's next bus and classic car event will be in Merthyr Tydfil on Sunday, September 11, but before that there is a classic bus day in Ebbw Vale on July 12.

The CTPG is interested to hear from new volunteers to help restoration teams. Contact Mike Taylor at: info @ctpg.co.uk.

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How 300 Dinas men served in Great War

MORE than 300 men from Dinas Powys, a village which then had a population of just 2,000, either volunteered or were conscripted to fight in the First World War.

Of those, some 38 lost their lives and are remembered on the war memorial in the village square.

The Battle of the Somme began 100 years ago on July 1, 1916, lasted 141 days and over one million men from all sides were killed or wounded. Every community in Great Britain – and many from nations of the Empire – was scarred by the horrific losses. Dinas Powys and Michaelston-le-Pit lost a total of nine young soldiers.

Two, Richard Kitch and Bill French were killed on the first day.

Both were originally from the West Country but moved to the area to find farming work. They had joined the 9th Devonshire Regiment in late 1914, had trained for almost a year and survived the Battle of Loos in 1915. They were part of an attack at Mansel Copse near Mametz and were mown down, along with 150 comrades as they went over the top.

Their graves are within yards of one another in the Devonshire Cemetery, in a section of their old front line trench, a place today of serenity and beauty, but which 100 years ago, was a hell on earth.

George Wright was just 17 when he lost his life 10 days later. He had joined the 16th 'Cardiff City' Battalion when underage in 1914, and was part of the notorious attack on Mametz Wood. The wood was eventually taken, but with a loss of 4,000 casualties, who are remembered today at the Mametz memorial, erected in 1987.

David Pearce of Eastbrook was one of four brothers who served in the war, but the only one to lose his life. He was a lance-corporal in the 2nd Regiment of South African Infantry but was killed at Delville Wood on July 18, alongside every officer of the regiment on that day.

Many of the bodies of those who died, including David's, were never identified and they are remembered at the imposing Thiepval Memorial in France.

Two brothers, Frank and John Peachey-Lewis were from Crickhowell, but with their family, later moved to Penarth. The younger of the two, Frank, was in the 113th Siege Battery of the Royal Garrison Artillery, a territorial unit which trained at Lavernock. John was a corporal in the 89th Company of the Machine Gun Corps.

Its high casualty rate earned it the nickname of the 'suicide squad'. The boys died three months apart; Frank (also remembered at Thiepval) on July 18 and John (buried at the London Cemetery, Longueval), on October 18. Their mother lived at Bay Tree cottage in Dinas.

Arthur Blackmore was a baker, living in Britway Road in the village. He was one of three brothers who fought. He joined the 10th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers and fought at Pozieres Ridge, where he lost his life in August. He too is remembered at Thiepval.

Young Harry White lived with his family in Railway Terrace, and like Frank Peachey-Lewis, served in the 113th Siege Battery. Aged 18, he died in August just one month after arriving in France and is buried at the Peronne Road Cemetery, together with Penarthians and fellow members of the battery, Sergeant Major Tom Bartlett and Sergeant John Regan.

The last of the Dinas and Michaelston men to die at the Somme was 20-year-old Griffith Edwin Rhys Thomas, who was originally from Dyserth in Flintshire.

For whatever reason, his name was not included on the Dinas Powys Memorial, but was added with another (John Spear) by the Community Council in 2015. He died in the attack on High Wood in the Battle of Flers Courcellette and is also remembered at Thiepval.

So we remember nine brave young men, who, like so many others from Penarth and Barry, and across Great Britain and the former Empire, lost their lives at the Somme 100 ago.

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Raising pounds for the hounds

DOGS Trust Bridgend will once again welcome furry friends and their owners to another fun-filled summer fete and fun day to be held on Sunday, June 19 at Margam Country Park.

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Dogs Trust Bridgend supporter relations officer Rhiannon Chamberlain said: "The fun day is packed with interesting stalls and fun-filled activities for all the family – four legs and two.

"All funds raised on the day will go towards the care and upkeep of stray, abandoned and unwanted dogs that regularly come into the rehoming centre."

The event will run from 10.30am to 4pm and access is through the main entrance on the Castle lawns. Car parking is free for those attending the event. Entrance is £3 per person, 50p for under-16s and free for children under five years of age.

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THE management committee at Rhoose Community Hall in Stewart Road is holding a bingo afternoon at the hall on Saturday, June 25.

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Bronze Age 'beaker folk' links near Bridgend...

LOCAL historian Brian Keitch has written about Merthyr Mawr before in The GEM (the mystery of New Inn), and this time he turns his attention to the Bronze Age.

WELL, I wonder if anybody came up with the answer to the mystery of the New Inn – any bones or booty?

Just down the road beyond Merthyr Mawr lie the huge sand dunes that stretch across to Newton Nottage where lie clues to a long-lost civilisation that might have been every bit as macabre as the exploits of Cap Coch.

Over the centuries, artefacts dating back thousands of years keep emerging in the dunes – especially when the coastline is subject to gales, and so disturbing the ancient relics buried therein.

Just as the shifting sands choked the town of Cynffig, so the dunes in between have encased evidence of human occupation back to the Bronze Age and quite likely before that.

While wandering around the dunes it may be a good idea to keep an eye on the sands beneath your feet. Just as burial mounds or cairns lie below the surface so – when the winds permit – ancient artefacts emerge from their secret hiding place where they have lain for thousands of years.

Among the many finds that have emerged over the years are flints for arrowheads and tools, beakers used for burial purposes (hence the 'beaker folk'), polished artefacts, brooches and knives. A square-socketed axe found at a Bronze Age settlement in the dunes suggests that the inhabitants had connections with Brittany, as the items are quite common there.

It goes without saying that any such ancient artefacts found in this district should be brought to the attention of institutions such as the National Museum of Wales (which already has a Merthyr Mawr collection) as each discovery is another clue to the nature of habitation all those millennia ago.

Unfortunately it is known that some gold items found in the 19th century were melted down for their metal value and so lost to future generations forever.

This area is not a prospecting area, but a valuable site – rare in Europe – which holds treasures of the past for future generations to learn from.

Some of the documented finds from the Merthyr Mawr sand dunes include – in 1901 – the mound 'Twmpath Mawr'. This was excavated and found to be an ancient burial place containing six or more skeletons of various ages – including two young children – found in a crouched position.

Three of the adults were buried with decorated beakers together with such possessions as flints and knives. This suggests that these beaker folk lived here from about 2,000 to 1,500 BC.

Of special interest was a brooch of the 'La Tene' type, named after similar finds originating from Switzerland. This artefact suggests the occupation of the site dated from between 400 and 300 BC.

There seems to be a considerable amount of intermixing of remains in the drifting sands. In 1937 two mounds were excavated by Sir Cyril Fox near Coity which revealed burials of the Bronze Age and showed evidence of the use of coal as a fuel.

There are coalfield outcrops in this district so despite the presence of ample timber, the qualities of this fossil fuel go back to time immemorial.

What is of considerable interest is the surprisingly high standard of craftsmanship which the natives brought with them. It is most likely that these nomadic people found their way here from other – warmer – climes in Europe, either by the land bridge which existed before the British Isles became isles, or by sea. One wonders what risk there was in navigating the Atlantic storms in presumably very basic boats to make landfall in south Wales.

The Vale has dozens of cairns across its landscape, many of which have not been excavated. There is, therefore, much more to discover by and for future generations of amateur archaeologists, though hopefully not bedevilled by the curse of metal detectorists, who remove items without any reference to the overall context of the site.

Though not quite as common as in the Vale, there are many similar *tumuli* found on the tops of the hills of the Blaenau.

The one curse, at least for the inhabitants of Merthyr Mawr were the sands themselves. Cynffig was once an important port and borough which Leland, touring through south Wales in 1539, described as a village on the east side of the River Kenfig and a castle, both in ruins and almost "...chocked and devoured with the sands that the Severn Sea casteth up."

There is an excellent website covering in much detail the story of Cynffig by Cymdeithas Cynffig/Kenfig Society. Again, who knows what lies beneath the sands east of Porthcawl.

Excavations have been undertaken on the castle at Cynffig – but trying to keep the site free of sand on a windy day while trying to plot the excavation is a trying task indeed!

Apart from the appearance of relics from thousands of years ago, larger lumps of human existence have been found in the locality including carved stones such as the Conbelanus Stone and the Arthmael Stone (found near Ogmore Castle).

The Conbelanus Stone, like many others found in the area, is not complete, having been broken some time in the past. It has the following inscription: "Conbelanus placed this cross for his (own) soul and that for his brother and for that of his father. It was prepared by me Scitoc."

Another stone, the Dobitaucus Stone reads: "In the name of God the Father, and of his Son, the Holy Spirit, Dobitaucus prepared this cross for his soul and of his father..."

One wonders what indeed still remains beneath our feet. Modern building developments often unearth otherwise unknown treasures such as the lost Roman villa at Llandough, two large polished flint and Pembrokeshire quartz diorite axe heads found during the construction of Ysgol Erw'r Delyn in Penarth, or chance finds like the hoard of coins found by Storrie (of Llantwit Major Roman villa and St Baruch's Chapel, Barry Island fame) on Sully Moors.

Much depends of course on the contractor's ability to recognise such items in the mud. Sensible members of the public who know what to look for can also provide invaluable assistance in securing items from the past, and another piece of an endless jigsaw puzzle.

Next, there is a small matter of invaders – from Rome. We are still trying to establish exactly where Bovium lies.

Tenovus' 'ManVan' a useful tool in fight against male cancers

WALES' first 'ManVan' is celebrating two years of supporting men and their loved ones who have been affected by cancer.

Wales' leading cancer charity, Tenovus Cancer Care, teamed up with Prostate Cancer UK and global men's health charity the Movember Foundation to bring the ManVan to the men of Wales in April 2014.

Since then, the ManVan has had more than 5,100 visitors and helped over 440 men who have had a cancer diagnosis and went on to use the ManVan's support services.

The ManVan visited Cowbridge in June and Andrew RT Davies AM said: "It was great to see the 'ManVan' visit my home town in Cowbridge and to witness first-hand the vast array of vital services it offers local men while touring the country.

"The delivery of mobile cancer care into the heart of communities is a hugely effective tool and the ManVan is an undoubted asset in reaching men who might otherwise often go unsupported."

The ManVan brings much-needed advice and support to men affected by prostate, penile or testicular cancer in areas where such services are currently wanting. It offers support from a specialist nurse, one-to-one counselling, couples' counselling, group support and benefits advice to men all over Wales.

For more information on the ManVan, call the Tenovus Cancer Care free Support Line on 0808 808 1010 or visit tenovuscancercare.org.uk. You can also speak to Prostate Cancer UK's specialist nurses on 0800 074 8383.

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The concert will feature a competition-winning musical arrangement by Ioan Wardhaugh aged 16 and the premiere of the piece *Water* by young composer Morwenna Brown, aged 14.

What's on and where in your area...

Roald Dahl centenary

A 'Big Family Gathering' is taking place in the Garw Valley on Saturday, June 25 to mark the centenary of Roald Dahl's birth.

A Dahl-themed fancy dress parade will start from the car park next to Pontycymer nursery at 12pm, and families are invited to join in the fun as the parade makes its way to Parc Calon Lan in Blaengarw.

Some of the much-loved author's most famous creations will be on show in the 'Breathing Spaces' community play and games area, including re-makes of the caravan from *Danny the Champion of the World*, Grandpa's bed from *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, and a great glass elevator, while there will also be live entertainment, stalls and refreshments.

Age Connects free advice

DO you worry about your tax affairs? Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a free tax advice session at The Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Monday, June 27 from 9.30am to 11.30am.

No appointment is needed, just come along and chat to a retired professional tax advisers. Call 01446 732385 for further information or if you need a home visit.

On June 28 an information session for disabled or elderly home owners or private tenants living in the Vale will be held at the **Senior Health Shop.**

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Come along on Tuesday, June 28, from 10am to 12pm, no appointment needed.

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National Trust talk

THE Vale Association of National Trust Members and Volunteers will hold an event at Dyffryn at 11am on Wednesday, June 29 meeting at the visitor centre.

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McCarthy's Boss needs firing straight away!

by GARETH JAMIESON
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MELISSA MCCARTHY, since breaking through in 2011's *Bridesmaids*, has developed a niche for playing brash and loud characters in the likes of *Identity Thief, The Heat* and *Tammy*, her less abrasive work in the likes of *St Vincent* given short shrift next to her grandstanding turns.

She has another one of these cocksure roles in *The Boss*, McCarthy playing the role of Michelle, a woman who has made herself a captain of industry, but whose world comes falling down after she is jailed for insider trading. When she is released, she finds herself lacking in friends, and falls back on her former PA Claire (Kristen Bell) for help, who doesn't realise quite the whirlwind Michelle will bring to her door...

If you have seen any of the aforementioned Melissa McCarthy films (and enjoyed them) then you'll have a whale of a time with *The Boss*. If you haven't, or have and been distinctly unimpressed with her schtick, then you'll find more pleasure taking a Marseille mini-break with English football fans than watching this film, an effort (and that is most certainly what it is) that falls flat with precision, and feels tired, lazy and lame.

McCarthy is capable of doing more than this, but seems drawn to life's loudmouths and cantankerous characters and her mugging and reliance on poorly-aimed jokes feels worn out here. McCarthy wrote this with her husband Ben Falcone (who also directs). He also directed her in 2014's *Tammy*, another drastically unfunny 'comedy' that saw the actress bring to life another character with almost no amount of empathy or facets that would make her likeable, or even tolerable, to the audience.

It seems the pair enjoy mining this particular type of character, but it makes for a less-than-enjoyable viewing experience, the 94-minute running time feeling almost three times that, as the loosely-plotted story unfurls itself.

It is a shame as there is a strong comedic cast working underneath McCarthy who are all capable of better things, whether it is Bell's put-upon PA, Tyler Labine as Claire's love interest, right down to Peter Dinklage's chastened Renault (easily the best thing here) and Timothy Simons' assistant. A quality cast for a comedy, but one that is wasted by overly lowbrow and lackadaisical humour.

There is a semblance of plot in how Michelle deals with life on the outside once she has been released, and how her relationship with Claire both makes her realise what's important and equally strengthens Claire's belief in her own abilities within the business world, but there is scant regard for allowing to it play it with any semblance of surprise or freshness.

It is as if McCarthy and Falcone are just moving the character around to suit the story and leaving as much space as possible for McCarthy to fit in her comedy stylings. Whether it is an incident with a particularly rare breed of fish, an overly-bouncy sofa bed or just in her interactions with the other characters, Michelle is a grotesque creation, the humour around her all too familiar and telegraphed from a mile away.

She is also hugely unlikeable as a character; even the most awful characters, when played for laughs, need some chink of light, something for the audience to engage with. Here, Michelle is written, and portrayed, with no regard for that, instead hoping that the fact she makes us laugh is a redeeming quality enough – her failure to do makes her infuriating rather than intriguing.

You can imagine that this is the sort of film that, were the genders reversed, Kevin James would make – it has all the hallmarks of one of his unamusing, painful films right down to the shoddy computer effects, dislikeable characters and inability to raise even a titter. There is little hope for James, he found his groove a long time ago and is more than happy to be churning out rubbish that (sadly) audiences seem more than willing to gobble up.

Melissa McCarthy always seemed that she had more to her than just echoing the footsteps of James – with *The Boss*, it seems like it may be too late to rescue her from the same fate.

VERDICT: An awful film led by a unlikeable character and featuring some truly mediocre attempts at humour, there is nothing to recommend about *The Boss* at all. If you like Melissa McCarthy's cast of grotesques then you'll probably enjoy this film – if you have any film taste whatsoever, you'll dismiss it as the rubbish it is. *Avoid at all costs*.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Tammy* (2014), *Paul Blart: Mall Cop* (2009).

Wallace is miles ahead in the three-legged race

Game young Wallace.

THERE'S a new footballing sensation from south Wales and this talented boy only has three legs.

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Watch him in action here: bit.ly/WonderfulWallace

Rebecca Baker, Dogs Trust Bridgend assistant manager, said: "Wallace is a mischievous character who loves to show off with a football. He is bright as a button and a real bundle of energy, so will need an active owner to keep him entertained."

Rebecca added: "His boundless enthusiasm for life and loving nature has made him a firm favourite with staff and volunteers at the centre. Some people will overlook any dogs that have any slight health problems and even with his lively, affectionate personality Wallace is often passed by when people notice his missing leg.

"He certainly hasn't noticed and never lets it slow him down; he may be the most talented three-legged footballer in Europe."

For more information about the charity's work visit www.dogstrust.org.uk.

Merched y Wawr

NOS Lun Mehefin 13 cynhaliwyd barbeciw yng nghartref un o'n aelodau Catherine Thomas.

Diolch yn fawr i hi a'i gwr Robbie am y croeso cynnes a'r holl waith paratoi a chlirio i fyny!

Hyfryd oedd gweld cyn gymaint o'r aelodau wedi ymgynnull ar noswaith olaf rhaglen 2015/16. Daeth pob aelod a phlat sawrus neu melys a bu fawr fwynhad wrth flasu'r wledd. Roedd yn hyfryd ymlacio a thrafod ddigwyddiadau'r flwyddyn.

Gwirfoddolodd nifer o'r aelodau i gefnogi cyflwyniad Merched y Wawr yn Eisteddfod Genedlaethol y Fenni, yn enwedig gan fod y script wedi ei ysgrifennu gan Catherine. Bydd y rhaglen newydd yn dechrau gyda noswaith y gangen yn y neuadd lai, Y Bontfaen ddydd Llun, Medi 12, 7.30yh.

Croeso cynnes i aelodau newydd.

ON Monday, June 13 a barbecue was held at the home of Catherine Thomas, one of our members.

Many thanks to Catherine and her husband Robbie for their warm welcome and the preparation and clearing up involved!

It was good to see so many of our members at the last evening of the 2015/16 programme. Each one brought a plate of savoury or sweet food and the feast was enjoyed by all. It was pleasant to relax and discuss the year's events.

A number of members offered to support the Merched y Wawr presentation to be held at the National Eisteddfod in Abergavenny, particularly as the script has been written by Catherine. The new programme will start on Monday, September 12 in the Lesser Hall Cowbridge at 7.30pm.

New members are always welcome.

We welcome your news, reports and items of interest - email us at *gemeditorial@tindlenews.co.uk*

BARRY SCOUTS & GUIDES

2016 ANNUAL FETE SATURDAY 2ND JULY 2016

Exciting times promised at the Barry Scouts and Guides fete!

IT'S that time of year again, when the people of Barry converge onto Romilly Park for the annual Barry Scouts and Guides fête.

This year's fête, on Saturday, July 2, will be a perfect day out for all the family, with lots of entertainment, arena events, displays, stalls, food and fun activities for everyone to enjoy.

The highlight this year is the amazing Gerard Naprous and his Cossack display team in the main arena. Gerard is known across Europe for his breathtaking horse displays, and you've probably seen him or his horses in TV series and films such as *Les Miserables*, HBO's *Game of Thrones* and even *Doctor Who*.

The Horsemen, as they are often called, will be performing their breathtaking displays at 2pm on Saturday, July 2, enthralling both young and old with their skill and daredevil antics, which makes them Britain's top equestrian stunt team. Not to be missed!

Due to a larger arena size being required and for health and safety reasons, the available space for public parking will be reduced this year, so patrons should walk or use public transport wherever possible.

Entry to the fête is by a programme costing £2, which includes a free lucky prize draw to win £250.

The fête is supported and organised by volunteers of Scouts and Guides in Barry with all proceeds of the fête going to support the two movements deliver fun-filled activities for thousands of boys and girls within Barry.

If you would like your child to join a Guide or Scout group in Barry, then come along to the fête and speak to any one of the adult volunteers for more information; likewise, if you wish to join the fun as an adult volunteer!

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Coffee Time on the main road in Rhoose is a key meeting place in the village.

RHOOSE punches hugely above its weight and more so in the summer than at any other time.

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Added to all that is this year's Rhoose Summer Music festival.

'Rhoose Summer Music 2016' takes place on Saturday, July 9 at Rhoose Social Club.

Organiser James Bagnall told The GEM: "Rhoose Summer Music is a packed event featuring music from the 1950s to the present day and it takes place in the Rhoose Social grounds.

"Among the bands performing will be The Don, The Butes, The Flares, Too Toned and Scott Howel. It will run from 2pm to 11pm.

"People can pick up tickets – over 18s only – from the social club, Spar or through Facebook at *www.facebook.com/rhoosesummermusic*."

People from south Wales are drawn to Rhoose at this time of year because of its leisure park, outstanding dining experiences in traditional village or country pubs, and because it is situated on the Wales Coastal Path.

Fontygary Leisure Park boasts some of the most spectacular views in Britain. Its panoramic views take in the Vale coast on one side and Somerset and Devon on the other – on a clear day you can see all the way down to Lundy Island.

No wonder so many people from Wales – and parts of England – are lured to the park, either as caravan owners or day trippers.

Visitors (not just members) are welcome to use fitness facilities which include a 25-metre heated pool.

The manager, Jennie Flanigan, explained that people are blown away by the location and find it the ideal place to relax.

"People love the spectacular coastal views.

"Families can come down for the day, with the parents enjoying a drink or ice-cream, while the children play in one of the play parks, or on the field.

"The pool in the leisure complex is very popular.

"We also have access to the beach which is lifeguarded. Children enjoy exploring the rockpools.

"There are lovely walks all the way from the park to Rhoose Point and in the other direction, too.

"The leisure and fitness facilities at the park include a cardiovascular room complete with rowers, bikes and cross trainers, a weights room, a jacuzzi and a sauna. The pool is open seven days a week and has fun equipment like slides for the children."

One of the most popular meeting places in the village is Coffee Time where Glenys Watson gives everyone a warm welcome. Shoppers, mums and dads picking up children from school, day-trippers and coastal walkers all love the relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

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COUNCILLOR JEFF JAMES – HIGHLIGHTS WHAT MAKES THE VILLAGE AND SURROUNDING AREA EXTRA SPECIAL

DESPITE the vagaries of this week's weather, sunshine is on its way and our thoughts turn to outdoor events and all the wonderful things we have to offer.

The village has natural assets like coastal walks, Rhoose beach and Fontygary beach and cycle routes right through Porthkerry Park.

There are excellent pub-restaurants in the village and out in the nearby countryside where you can dine inside, or outside if the weather is kind.

If sport takes your fancy, there's football and cricket at Ceri Road recreation area, bowls at Rhoose Bowls Club. Tennis is available adjacent to the Celtic Community Centre.

The butcher can supply your barbecue needs and there are several food shops that supply everything you need for al fresco dining.

There are many rights of way in the Rhoose area where people can enjoy walks – and a walk along the coast can be unforgettable.

Local businesses provide high quality, professional services with a personal touch.

Why not come and see what coast and country living offers at Rhoose? You can be sure of a warm welcome!

THE HIGHWAYMAN WELCOMES BRAND NEW ERA IN DINING

THE Highwayman at Nurston, Rhoose has had a total refurbishment inside and out.

Run by Derek Gaynor and Wayne Morgan the pub-restaurant has always prided itself on freshly cooked food and home-made dishes.

At The Highwayman, Derek and Wayne replicate the success of their restaurant the Caeffatri Bar and Grill based in Bridgend.

On the day The GEM visited it was a busy Friday lunchtime.

Derek said: "We can be a lot busier than this! We recommend people book, either for a lunchtime or in the evening. We're a 'destination pub' so we don't want people to arrive and be disappointed."

Wayne, the chef, is an expert at devising top quality menus. The latest includes chicken dishes, a pasta and salad section, kebabs, fish dishes, 'the grill', pub classics, burgers and an over 60s lunch menu.

Derek explained: "It ticks all ages, profiles and dietary needs. What Wayne does is amazing. On Sundays there's a full meat choice."

Meals at The Highwayman are served until 9.30 in the evening.

The refurbishment took place in February and the pub has been beating all its previous records.

Derek emphasised: "It's all about fresh food. Everything is made on the premises. Our fish is from Pembroke, we use the butcher in Rhoose and source the very best.

"Everything is delivered fresh every day. It has to be – because we run out otherwise."

Drinks are supplied by a Welsh brewery Tomos Watkin.

The recent refurbishment has been so impressive people have said the toilets are the best ones they've ever seen!

The Highwayman on the outskirts of Rhoose has had a complete refurbishment.

Posh Pawz Salon & Spa celebrates its fourth anniversary!

Jo and Kath at Posh Pawz are celebrating the fourth anniversary of their successful dog grooming business.

In June 2012, the owners of Posh Pawz, Kath and Jo, invited Wales' football international Craig Bellamy to open their new business venture 'Posh Pawz' set in the heart of Rhoose.

Since then, the salon and spa has gone from strength to strength and is now celebrating its fourth anniversary.

Professional K9 beauticians Jo and Kath, provide a real one-to-one service. They have created a safe, clean, fully air-conditioned environment in which your best friend receives the very best of care.

Freshen up baths, full spa treatments, grooming which includes ear plucking, nail clipping and gland treatment – the ladies provide it all.

The salon also features a colourful display of doggie products such as coats, toys, treats, leads, harnesses, collars, medical items (wormers, flea sprays) and doggie and cat shampoos.

Posh Pawz is open from 9.30pm to 6pm from Tuesday to Friday, and from 9.30pm to 4pm on Saturdays.

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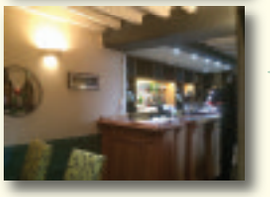

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Kerry and Kevin in 10th year at Fontygary Inn...

The Fontygary Inn is great for families in the summer with a beer garden, and play facilities for the children.

Kerry and Kevin Eade are celebrating 10 years of running the Fontygary Inn, a friendly, family run pub-restaurant offering great food and entertainment.

Kerry said: "Now in our 10th year, we're getting busier and busier, and cook four times the amount of food as when we started.

"We serve meals at lunchtime and in the evenings. On Sundays we serve the traditional roast, but advise people to book (tel 01446 711221) to avoid disappointment."

People like a relaxing day on Sundays so lunch is served from 12 noon up until 5pm.

Kerry added: "Our meat is sourced in Rhoose and vegetables in Cowbridge. We have special offers on every day.

"On Wednesday evening at 8pm we host our smartphone quiz – the first of its kind in south Wales. On Thursday we host a curry night."

The children's area and beer garden are particularly popular at this time of the year.

Sublime Hair says: 'Book for your hair or beauty treatment now'

SUBLIME HAIR, at 4 Stewart Road, Rhoose, is a classic independent business – local staff providing a friendly, professional service to local people with clients coming from the village and surrounding area.

The salon is ultra-modern, light and spacious, offering stylish haircuts, colourings and beauty treatments.

Sublime Hair also has its own beauty therapist carrying out treatments for nails, lashes, waxing and even mini-facials.

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The salon also uses top brands such as Kitoko, Affinage and Olaplex.

To book a hair or beauty treatment, call 01446 711799.

First class fruit and veg in Rhoose!

ABOVE: Fresh fruit and veg is coming to Rhoose Post Office. The owner, Peter Stewart, told The GEM: "We're introducing fresh fruit and veg, and old fashioned sweets that the major supermarkets don't do.
"We'll soon have new canopies fitted and an official opening will take place on Monday, July 11."

Chickens come home to roost at Six Bells... AND IT'S GOOD NEWS

LEFT: The Six Bells in Penmark is noted for a great dining experience with locally produced food, including its specially sourced beef.

The Six Bells in Penmark is noted for a great dining experience – and is even selling its own free range eggs.

Co-owner James Barnsley explained: "We've got 11 chickens now and it means we can use the eggs in producing our dishes, and sell what we have over."

Sunday lunch is the busiest day at The Six Bells.

James said: "On Father's Day we served 147 Sunday lunches.

"Our dishes are home cooked and we use Farmers Pantry, local Llantwit butchers. We source everything – farm to fork – in the Vale of Glamorgan."

The Six Bells is particularly busy on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and at Sunday lunchtimes, so James advises booking in advance: tel 01446 710229.

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Open night at Masonic Hall

AN open evening, hosted by Loyal Sportsman Lodge is being held at the Barry Masonic Hall, Broad Street, on Friday, June 24 at 7pm.

Following a short informal talk on freemasonry, famous sporting masons and the Loyal Sportsman Lodge, there will be a tour of the building, light refreshments afterwards and an opportunity to ask questions.

This is the first of many opportunities to visit Barry Masonic Hall and the other 21 halls throughout south Wales over the next 18 months. The buildings, which are part of the rich heritage and history of their communities, host over 160 lodges, with 10 lodges based in Barry.

Freemasonry is about to celebrate 300 years since the formation of the United Grand Lodge in 1717. As part of its tercentenary, the South Wales Province will be inviting the public to heritage open days, and has a variety of events to showcase the charitable achievements.

To find out more, contact Gary on 07916 266772 or Gwyn on 07818 701701 or visit website http://loyalsportsman.org/.

Ysgol Bro consultation has started

A PUBLIC consultation on the proposal to expand Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg on its current site has begun.

The proposal recommends that the school's current secondary capacity of 1,151 places, is increased by 299 places to meet increased demand by September 2020.

Also included in the expansion proposals, are a new 3G pitch for the school and improvements to the reception, parking area and external spaces.

Pupils, parents, teachers and governors will all be given the chance to have their say on the proposal during the consultation period which will run until August 1.

A proposal to transform the two single sex secondary schools in Barry will be considered by the council's cabinet in July and, if approved, will be consulted on in September 2016.

Coun Lis Burnett, Deputy Leader for the Vale said: "We look forward to hearing from everyone interested in the future of Welsh-medium education in the Vale. These exciting proposals offer a bright future for this popular and successful school'.

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LIFE OF A BARRY GP WHO BROUGHT THE TOWN INTO THE 20th CENTURY

IN last week's GEM, Laurie Owen told the story of Dr Neale, Barry's first GP, who had the task of improving health at the turn of the century – a time when Barry was expending very rapidly.
This week, he talks about the other GP who was instrumental in Barry's growth....

by LAURIE OWEN

PERCY WHEELER KENT (1870-1953), was born in St Albans, Herts, and by the time he was 10, his parents Thomas and Emily had six sons and a daughter.

His father was a brewer/maltster and a churchwarden and he must have been successful, because they had two servants caring for them. By 1891, and with two more brothers, Percy was recorded as a medical student, but still living at home. He then qualified MRCS (Eng), LRCP (London) in 1895 and took his DPH (Cambridge) seven years later.

In 1899, he married Martha Cook and was already working with Dr Edward Treharne; then in the census just two years later, Dr Kent was living at his surgery at 159 Holton Road in partnership with Dr Treharne, who was living at Cadoxton House.

Records show that the four houses numbered 157, 159, 161 and 163 Holton Road were earlier known as Glebe Terrace, with 159 named 'Arno House' after the first steam ship to enter the Docks. Number 161 was named 'Rathordan' and 163 with its distinct architecture was 'The Towers'.

As a matter of interest, this 1901 census recorded that next door to Dr Kent at No.161 was the 'Voluntary Hospital', with Amy Evans as its secretary and superintendent, caring for 12 patients with two nurses and two servants.

Longstanding Barry residents may think that the Amy Evans Hospital had always been on the opposite side of Holton Road, but in fact it did begin its life at 161 in 1895.

In 1903, Miss Amy Evans secured the larger property opposite the police station and was seeking help from the public to raise funds.

Indeed, Dr Kent said in the local paper that £1,300 was needed, so he sent little notes to every house, asking for donations and many sent what they could afford, some with 3d, some sixpence and even shillings.

In 1899, Barry Nursing Association built a 'Nurses Home' in Woodlands Road at a cost of £1,750, naming it the 'Victoria Jubilee Nurses Home' to commemorate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. It would be another 20 years before a 'Maternity and Child Welfare Hospital' would be built.

After the death of Dr Treharne in 1905, Dr Kent was in a partnership known as 'Powell and Kent' with its surgery and his home named 'Springbank' at 13 Porthkerry Road.

The local press in 1901 had reported that Dr Kent was to leave Dr Treharne to take on a practice in London, but within two years he was back, assuming that he did in fact leave.

As schools medical officer, he was very concerned at the level of decay in children's teeth and fully intended to carry on the work that Dr Neale had begun in 1888.

Following the resignation of Dr George Neale in 1914, Dr Kent assumed the role of Medical Officer of Health (MOH) and was also in charge of the Accident Hospital and the 'school clinic' adjacent to it. A year later he would become the superintendent of the Infectious Diseases Hospital on Colcot Road and the Port Authority MOH at a total salary of £600 pa.

Medical records show that in 1914, the population had grown to 34,726, with 895 births and 175 deaths of children under 15, including 89 under 12 months.

In December 1915, Dr Kent was leaving for 'active service' and surprisingly, after much discussion, it was agreed that he would be paid his full salary while away.

Very little is known about his active service, but the London Gazette of 1912/13, reported that he was a lieutenant in the 2nd Welsh Field Ambulance of the Royal Army Medical Corps, which was likely to have been the Territorial Army.

On his return, the year 1919 seems to have been concerned with finally securing a home for the Barry Maternity and Child Welfare Hospital, after a long campaign. In June, the council were offered the old Woodland Hotel for £1,500 and £55 pa ground rent, but this was initially deemed excessive, yet by November they had agreed to proceed.

Dr Kent and his wife Martha were a social couple and records show that in 1896, he played pianoforte at a concert and dance in the Wenvoe schoolroom in aid of funds for Reading Rooms in the village.

Again in 1903, he was the pianist at the Theatre Royal, Cadoxton in aid of St Cadoc's Parish Church and both he and his wife attended the Barry Rifle Club dance at Culley's Hotel on Dock View Road.

Mrs Kent featured in amateur theatricals and was on the committee when arranging Barry Hockey Club dances.

Dr Kent took on secretarial duties for the Barry Rowing Club and he was also a keen cricketer for many years at Barry Island CC, acting as vice president for a while.

An interesting tale in the records of Dr J H Williams described the system existing in the early days when patients called out the GP at night.

In the door frame of his home was a mouthpiece which the patient would blow into, causing a whistle to travel down the flexible tubes to the bedside of the sleeping doctor.

Known as 'sleeping tubes', the dazed doctor would then speak down the tube to the waiting patient at the front door.

This would initially save him stumbling along corridors in the dark, as they only had gas lamps at the time. Sometimes, the caller would find the whole episode so spooky that they departed the scene with some haste.

An entry in Kelly's Directory of 1923 showed that Dr Kent was living at St Helier, Romilly Road, and was still the MOH of Barry and the Port Authority, superintendent of the hospitals and the schools' medical officer.

After a long and fulfilling career, Dr Kent retired in 1935, and at some point he and his wife moved to 10 Park Road, where he died in 1953.

One consolation which his late colleague Dr George Neale did not have, was that he was still alive when the Glamorgan County Council honoured them both by naming the Hospital on Colcot Road the "Neale and Kent".

WORK CONTINUES ON PENARTH MEMORIAL FOR ROYAL MARINE

THE Vale Council and the family of Royal Marine, Paul Woodland, who was tragically killed while on a training exercise with the Special Boat Service in October 2012, are close to agreeing a permanent memorial to Mr Woodland to be located in Penarth.

Coun Neil Moore, Leader of the Vale Council stated: "The council is justifiably proud of its armed forces personnel and since receiving the request from Mr Woodland's family to have his name included on the local cenotaph, we have been working hard to secure an alternative and suitable permanent memorial in Penarth, recognising Mr Woodland and other armed forces personnel who lose their lives whilse serving with Her Majesty's armed forces.

"I am extremely pleased for Mr Woodland's family that we are now close to realising this aim."

Sian Woodland, Paul's fiancé said: "Firstly, I would like to thank all people and parties for the support they have given our family with attempting to get Paul recognised within his community. With various attempts at getting his name recognised on the local cenotaph, we have now come to understand that this wasn't the right approach to take and we realise that the war memorial is there to honour the local fallen who were killed in conflicts like the First and Second World Wars.

"Secondly, I would like to thank the Leader of the Council, and Coun Gwyn John, who answered my heartfelt letter and last plea in attempting to get Paul remembered within Penarth. We decided as a family, a local tribute to all fallen soldiers of Penarth and Vale would be fantastic.

"Coun John graciously replied with excitement and positivity to help us erect a memorial, in the near future. We are so thankful to the Vale Council and to all involved. The project is in very early stages but we are looking forward to the end result."

Paul's mother added: "This memorial will mean the world to me as Paul's mother and not only recognising Paul and the dedication he had to his country, but to be able to honour all local fallen heroes of Penarth and the Vale and the dedication they gave."

Petanque play-off at Llancarfan on Sunday

OVER a quarter of a century of the popular petanque competition will be recognised this Sunday, June 26, at the Llancarfan piste (adjacent to the tennis club).

This is an occasion where residents, former residents and guests gather for a social event and friendly competition (1.30pm for a 2pm start) for the Ruth Watts Shield.

The shield was introduced in 1998 when a team comprising Phil Watts, Phil Gammon and Gwynne Liscombe were first to raise the trophy and the competition's popularity spread and 2009 saw a Cowbridge team raise the silverware.

The current holders are Cowbridge residents Russ Watts and Sue Watts plus local lad Jim Barrett.

Further information is available at russ.watts@btopenworld.com or call Russ on 07779 157407.

Memories of the *PS Barry*

BARRY at War history group will host an introduction to the tribute and remembrance for the *PS Barry* on Sunday, June 26 at the Barry Island Railway Station museum from 1pm – 3pm.

All are welcome to attend.

The central library, Kings Square will feature a static display from Monday, June 27 for two weeks and although this will be largely unmanned, a guest book will be on site.

A paddle steamer built for pleasure and tripping along and crossing the Bristol Channel, she sailed and served during World War One as far as Gallipoli and is noted as one of the last vessels to leave Sulva Bay.

She entered the Great War under her own name of *Barry* and ended as *Barryfield,* one of her many name changes. This time it was to avoid confusion with the then battle ship USS Barry that had joined in.

She returned to pleasure steaming trips as a civilian and was called to arms again for her country in World War Two. She survived Dunkirk but was lost on July 5, 1941. The paddler was on mine-sweeping duties in the North Sea and was lost to an enemy air attack, and is now a war grave.

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ATOLDEN 1

1.Ni fydd unrhyw un yn cerdded ar y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATOLDEN 2

Lleoliad 1	Y llwybr troed (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a elwir yn Rhif 4 Sili wedi'i gau yn y gyffordd â llwybr troed a elwir yn Rhif 7 Sili, ac am 10m i'r gogledd-orllewin a'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd hon (mae'r llwybr troed hwn yn ffurfio rhan o Lwybr Arfordir Cymru Gyfan).
Llwybr Amgen	Tra bydd y llwybr wedi cau bydd dargyfeiriad drwy Lwybr Troed Rhif 8 Sili Smithies Avenue, Burnham Avenue, a llwybr troed Rhif 6 Sili.
Lleoliad 2	Y llwybr troed (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a elwir yn Rhif 7Sili wedi'i gau'n gyfan gwbl
Llwybr Amgen	Bydd dargyfeiriadau lleol drwy Smithies Avenue, Clevedon Avenue, Burnham Avenue, a llwybrau troed rhif 8 a 4 Sili.
Rheswm	Atal perygl i gerddwyr wrth i waith gwella draeniau fynd rhagddo.
Hyd	O 8.00am ar ddydd Llun 4 Gorffennaf 2016 am hyd at chwe mis.

Dyddiedig 23 Mehefin 2016

M. E. Punter,
Cyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau'r Amgylchedd a Thai,
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Canolfan yr Alpau, Gwenfô. CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(SULLY PUBLIC FOOTPATH Nos 4 AND 7) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2016

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Sully Number 4 closed at its junction with footpath known as Sully number 7, and for a distance of 10m both northwest and southeast of this junction (this footpath forms part of the All Wales Coastal Path).
Alt. Route	During this closure a temporary diversion via Footpath Sully number 8 Smithies Avenue, Burnham Avenue, and footpath Sully number 6 shall be available.
Location 2	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Sully number 7 closed throughout its length
Alt. Route	Local diversions via Smithies Avenue, Clevedon Avenue Burnham Avenue, and footpaths Sully numbers 8 and 4 will be available.
Reason	To prevent danger to pedestrians while drainage improvement works are undertaken.
Duration	From 8.00am on Monday 4th July 2016 for a maximum period of six months.

Dated this 23rd day of June 2016

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
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Barrivale Bridge Club results

The results from Barrivale Bridge Club for June 14 are as follows:

First, Dave Thomas and Tom Kendrick, 61.25 per cent; joint second Tim Barsby and Mia Deschepper, and Mike Best and Mark Roderick (55 per cent).

Dave Thomas and Tom Kendrick also won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. A partner may be arranged if required. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

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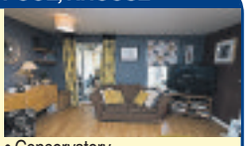

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Family Notices

JONES
Marion

Peacefully on June 12 at home, Marion aged 65 years of Islwyn Way, Barry. Dearly loved wife of Owen. A loved mother of Melissa.

Marion will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the funeral on Wednesday, June 29. Service in the chapel at 12 noon, followed by cremation at Barry Crematorium. Family flowers only. If desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for BHF.

ALSOP
Jack

Peacefully, at home, on Wednesday, June 15, Jack, of Seyes Close, Cowbridge. Beloved husband of Glynis, loving father of Lesley and Susie and a much loved grandfather of Robert.

Funeral Tuesday, June 28. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 11.30am, where friends please meet. Family flowers only, by request, donations in lieu if desired to Dementia UK c/o Penybont Funeral Services, Meadow Street, Bridgend, CF31 1HE. Tel 01656 650831.

McMAHON
Linda

Peacefully on June 15 at Llandough Hospital, Linda, beloved wife to the late Ken. An outstanding and adored mum of Emma, respected mother-in-law to Lee and loving sister of Gill, Stuart, Pete, Laurence and Michael. Special and devoted friend to Mena and Carole.

Linda will be so dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting at the Vale Funeral Service until a celebration of her life at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday, June 27 at 3pm.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Linda's online personal tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are also welcome to leave your messages and photos to share your memories with Emma.

All donations to support Marie Curie.

Emma and Lee wish to thank all staff of Ward West 6 at Llandough Hospital for their outstanding care and compassion shown to mum during her time there.

The family welcome all to celebrate Linda's life. Colourful clothing optional.

McMAHON
Linda

Mum, on Wednesday, June 15, it was time for you to go away. Never will I hear your voice or feel your hug, always though I will carry your love with me in my heart. *"I love you very much"*.

Goodbye mum, Emma and Lee xxx.

COLLINS
John Raynham

Peacefully, on June 9 at Llandough Hospital, John of Rhoose (formerly of Hancocks and Bass Breweries). Beloved husband of Olive, dearly loved dad of Jason, dear father-in-law of Vicki, loving grandad of Molly, much loved brother of Pat, brother-in-law of Alban and loved by their families.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. To be received into Our Lady and St Illtyd's Roman Catholic Church, Ham Lane, Llantwit Major on Sunday, June 26 at 4pm. Requiem Mass on Monday, June 27 at 12.30pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 2pm.

No flowers by request. Donations in lieu, if desired, to Air Ambulance Wales c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 3DZ.

JOHNSON-BROWN
Michael John

Peacefully on June 11 at Morriston Hospital, Michael of Llantwit Major. Beloved husband of Barbara (Bobbie), devoted father of Julian, Timothy and the late Adrian.

He will be sadly missed by their families.

A much-loved grampy and a loving brother to Suzanne, her husband John and their family.

Resting at W.A. Brown & Son, College Street, Llantwit Major, until the funeral service in St Illtud's Church on Tuesday, June 28 at 12 noon, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 1.45pm.

Family flowers only, but donations to Velindre Cancer Care c/o the Funeral Home (cheques only, please).

JEFFERY
Cynthia Mary (Cindy)

Passed away peacefully on June 17. Cynthia of Llantwit Major. Beloved wife of the late Des and a much loved mother and grandmother.

Resting at W.A. Brown & Son, College Street, Llantwit Major until the funeral service on Monday, June 27 in Coychurch Crematorium at 11am. Family flowers only, but donations may be made to Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o the funeral home (cheques only, please).

THOMAS
Patricia Amy

Peacefully, on June 14 at Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, aged 94, Pat of Cowbridge. Wife of the late Hubert, mother of Ann, Christopher, Sarah and the late Elizabeth. Loving grandmother to her nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge at 1.45pm on Tuesday, June 28, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium. No flowers by request, donations in lieu if desired to Alzheimers Research, Suite 1, Ground Floor, North Court, David Street, Bridgend Industrial Estate, Bridgend, CF31 3TP.

WHITTAKER
Howard

Peacefully passed away on June 15 at UHW, Howard of Nurston, a dearly loved husband, father, son and brother.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. The funeral will be held on Thursday, June 30, 2pm at St Mary's Church, Penmark. Black attire optional. The family request no flowers, donations if desired will be collected at the funeral service for Critical Care Unit, UHW, or can be sent c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, CF62 3DZ. Please make cheques payable to W. James & Sons Charity Account.

WARREN
Patrick Dudley Bert

Passed away suddenly on June 10, 2016. Much loved brother to Pamela and Angela and brother-in-law to Brian and Howard. Uncle to Paul, Andrea and Sandra.

Will be sadly missed by his many friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, 1 July at 12 noon. No flowers please, donations to the Stroke Association welcome.

STANLEY
Pamela (Nee Lane)

Peacefully on June 18 at Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth after a long illness and surrounded by her loving family - Pam, devoted wife to Mike, much loved mum of Ian, Alison and Laura, a very much respected mother-in-law of Craig and Lee. Cherished nana to all her grandchildren.

She will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Pam is in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Barry until a celebration of her life at Crossway Methodist Church, Barry on Friday, July 1 at 1.45pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations if desired may be made at the service or via Pam's online tribute page, at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk, where you are also welcome to leave your personal messages and memories. All donations received to support Velindre Cancer Centre, Cardiff.

Birthday In Memory

WILLIAMS
Karl

28 June 1974 - 19 July 2000

Not a day goes by when we don't wish you were here with us, Happy Birthday Karl.

We love and miss you so much.

Lots of love

Mam, Dad, Kris, Gemma, Curtis, Lacey.

Also, Happy Birthday to Leighton Batt on 3rd July.

Acknowledgements

DELL GURNEY

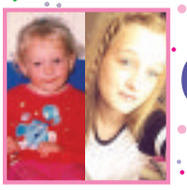
Along with Wendy, Sue, Neil and Andrew, and all our family members, I wish to thank our many friends for their cards, letters and expressions of sympathy, in memory of my lovely wife.

Dell and I have experienced such kindness and help over a long time from people in Cowbridge, both known and unknown to us, and Dell would often mention this.

I wish to say how much this has meant to us - thank you everyone. It is what has made Cowbridge and Llanblethian such a lovely place in which to live for the last 33 years.

Des.

Birthdays



Happy 16th Birthday to our beautiful **Georgia**

lots of love Mum, Dad, Ashley & Miley xxx

Georgia Farr

From the moment that you were born you have filled our hearts with lots of love, laughter & happiness. We hope your day is as special to you as you are to us.

We love you lots & lots
Nanny & Grandad xxx

Happy Sweet 16th Birthday to our granddaughter

Sweet 16!

Happy 16th birthday to our 1st born niece ***GEORGIA FARR*** *on 29 June.*

You are turning into a beautiful young lady and make us super proud.

Lots of love Aunty Hayley, Aunty Catherine & Aunty Becky xxx

Georgia Farr

Happy 16th Birthday to our big cousin

29 June

Lots of love, hugs & dribble Bradley, Jake & Bobby xxx

Nicole Deol

Happy 18th Birthday!

on 20th June

to our beautiful granddaughter, love you to the moon and back, Nannie and Bampy. xxx

Birthdays

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Happy 40th Birthday

Emma Griffiths

on 29th June.

Have a great day, love you lots - Gareth, Lewis, Jack, Tom, Kieghta and Caitlin xxx

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LOOK WHO'S 40!

Emma Griffiths

Happy Birthday

on 29th June.

We hope you have a fantastic birthday lots of love - Ann, Jerry, Tracey, Karlie-Ann, Rob, Theo & Gramps.

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Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (Wales) Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 1995 (GPDO) (SI 1995 No 418)

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13 OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION.

Proposed development at:

2 CWRT AETHEN, BARRY, CF63 1HE

Take Notice that application is being made by Mr. & Mrs. Ross Williams, for Planning Permission to:

The proposals comprise the conversion of existing Double Garage to Self- contained Living Unit.

Application submitted to Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU.

Any owner of the land or tenant who wishes to make representations about this application, should write to the Council within 21 days of this notice.

Signatory: Mr. & Mrs. Ross Williams

Date 16.06.16

Statement of owners' rights: The grant of planning permission does not affect owners' rights to retain or dispose of their property, unless there is some provision to the contrary in an agreement or lease.

Statement of agricultural tenants' rights: The grant of planning permission for non-agricultural development may affect agricultural tenants' security of tenure. 'Owner' means a person having a freehold interest or leasehold interest the unexpired term of which is not less than seven years. 'Tenant' means a tenant of an agricultural holding any part of which is comprised in the land.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LICENSING ACT 2003

Section 17 (5)

Notice of Application for a Premises Licence

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT An application has been made to Bridgend County Borough Council (the Licensing Authority) for a **PREMISES LICENCE.**

To permit licensable activities which it is proposed will be carried on, on or from the premises shown below. Details of the application may be inspected between the hours of : Monday to Thursday 08.30 to 17.00 hours and Friday 08.30 to 16.30 hours at Civic Offices, Angel Street, Bridgend, CF31 4WB or by visiting the authority's website: www.bridgend.gov.uk.

Any responsible authority or any other person may make representations in respect of the application, which must be submitted, in writing, to the following address before the date shown below:-

Licensing Section, Bridgend County Borough Council, Civic Offices, Angel Street, Bridgend, CF31 4WB

NAME OF APPLICANT:

NAGARAJAH NAGENDIRARAJAH of: **PISGAH CONVENIENCE STORE, 74 PISAGAH STREET, KENFIG HILL BRIDGEND, CF33 6BU**

STATEMENT OF INTENDED LICENSABLE ACTIVITIES:

To permit the sale of intoxicating liquor from the above premises as follows:- Monday to Saturday - 06.00 to 22.00 hours

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Good Friday - 06.00 to 22.00 hours

DATE BY WHICH REPRESENTATIONS MUST BE MADE: This notice remains in force from and including the day after the giving of this notice to the licensing authority, namely June 22nd 2016, for 28 consecutive days.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application. The maximum fine on summary conviction is £5,000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LICENSING ACT 2003

To whom it may concern:

I, **Robert Bryan Beattie,** do hereby give notice of an application to the Vale of Glamorgan Council Licensing Authority for the grant of a new premises licence at the address: **Beagles Kitchen, 30 High Street, Cowbridge, CF71 7AG.**

This to include: The retail sale of alcohol Monday - Sunday 08.00 - 23.00.

Opening hours Monday - Sunday 08.00 - 23.00.

Any person wishing to make representations to this application may do so by writing to Vale of Glamorgan Council Licensing Department, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, not later than 28 days after the date of this notice (as below).

Representations received after this date will not be considered. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make false statements in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000.

Signed: Dr R.B. Beattie

Date: 14/06/2016

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Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2016/00631/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Conversion of existing garage and external alterations together with a replacement greenhouse.
Location:/Lleoliad:	Great House, Bridge Road, Llanblethian, Cowbridge
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth	Llanblethian

Listed Building Consent/Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2016/00304/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Investigatory works
Location:/Lleoliad:	United World College of the Atlantic, East Drive, St. Donats
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2016/00619/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Proposed alternative access to serve the proposed development of land at St Nicholas (ref:2015/00249), including demolition of Emmaville bungalow
Location:/Lleoliad:	Land at Emmaville, Cowbridge Road, St. Nicholas

May affect a Public Right of Way/ Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2016/00454/OUT
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Outline permission for 2 detached dwellings in front garden of Wenvoe Manor
Location:/Lleoliad:	Wenvoe Manor, Port Road East, Wenvoe

Application(s) with Environmental Statement/ Cais (au) gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Land at Sycamore Cross, Pendoylan Lane and North of A48, Bonvilston.

I give notice that Bonvilston Vale Limited & Village Homes LLP is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Development of 120 homes including affordable homes, new vehicle, pedestrian and cycle access, improvement works to Pendoylan Lane, regrading of site, drainage, landscape works, provision of public open space, demolition of existing modern timber stables and all associated works.

The proposal has been submitted with an AMENDED environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies of the AMENDED environmental statement at a charge of £250.00, via a cheque made payable to Barton Willmore LLP from Barton Willmore LLP, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff. CF10 3AL so long as stocks last.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:

- The application.
- The plans.
- The environmental statement.
- Other documents submitted with the application.

at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 14 July, 2016. Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 14 July 2016 quoting reference 2015/00960/FUL.

HYSBYSIAD O DAN ERTHYGL 8

Datblygiad arfaethedig yn Land at Sycamore Cross, Pendoylan Lane and North of A48, Bonvilston

Hysbysir trwy hyn Bonvilston Vale Limited & Village Homes LLP n gwneud cais i Gyngor Bro Morgannwg am Ganiatâd Cynllunio ar gyfe Development of 120 homes including affordable homes, new vehicle, pedestrian and cycle access, improvement works to Pendoylan Lane, regrading of site, drainage, landscape works, provision of public open space, demolition of existing modern timber stables and all associated works.

Cafodd y cynnig ei gyflwyno gyda datganiad amgylcheddol DIWYGIEDIG sydd ar gael i'w ddarllen yn y cyfeiriad isod. Gall aelodau o'r cyhoedd gael copïau o'r datganiad amgylcheddol DIWYGIEDIG am dâl o £ 250.00, drwy siec yn daladwy i Barton Willmore LLP o Barton Willmore LLP, Heol y Brodyr Llwydion, Caerdydd. CF10 3AL cyhyd ag y stociau yn para..

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Dylai unrhyw un sydd am wneud sylwadau ar y cais ysgrifennu at Bennaeth Cynllunio a Chludiant y cyngor (gwelwch y dudalen ar waelod y dudalen) erbyn 14 July 2016 an ddyfynnu'r cyfeirnod 2015/00960/FUL.

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via **http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/**

Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy **http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/**

Dated / Dyddiedig: 23 June, 2016

V. L. Robinson
Operational Manager,
Regeneration and Planning,
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT

Alex falls just short of Wimbledon!

RISING Barry tennis star Alexander Hamer insisted he could still hold his head up high, despite falling just short of a dream outing at Wimbledon.

As the likes of British number one Andy Murray, Novak Djokovic and Serena Williams prepare for this month's Wimbledon assault, Hamer had the chance to book himself a spot at the world-famous venue when he competed in the HSBC 'Road to Wimbledon' south west regional qualifier at East Glos Club in Cheltenham.

The 14-year-old Barry Comprehensive School pupil was playing for a spot at August's national finals of the HSBC Road to Wimbledon 14 and Under Challenge at the All England Club, looking to walk away as overall champion of the tournament.

But, despite falling short of a memorable outing at the famous SW19 courts this time around, Cardiff Lawn Tennis Club's Hamer is adamant we haven't seen the last of him after losing out to Toby Samuel 6-0 6-1 in the second round.

"I played well, especially at the beginning. I played well all day, but I couldn't quite maintain the level that I started out at," he said. "You know it is going to be a tough match when you play against the number-one seed.

"Going to Wimbledon would have been a really special experience, but I have enjoyed myself today and I know it will help me improve as a player. I definitely want to be a professional tennis player, my main inspiration is people like Djokovic, Federer and Murray."

The HSBC Road to Wimbledon National 14 and Under Challenge, the UK's largest grass court tournament, forms part of HSBC's investment in grassroots tennis; an area of the sport the official banking partner of the championships has been supporting since 2008. Each year, more than 10,000 youngsters take part in the series of national tennis tournaments, helping to inspire the next generation of Wimbledon stars to take their tennis careers from the back garden to Centre Court.

HSBC is the official banking partner of the championships and is committed to supporting grassroots tennis, helping to inspire the next generation of Wimbledon stars to take their tennis careers from the back garden to Centre Court through the HSBC Road to Wimbledon 14 & Under Challenge - follow them on Twitter @HSBC_sport.

DAVID BATES

Good and bad for Millwood

IT was another good result for the travelling Millwood players to beat Rumney by a fairly impressive 19-shot margin, 87-68.

Looking in a mood for a tough game ahead, Millwood Bowlers soon settled into their game and at the fifth end, they had an 11-shot lead at 29-18, which soon increased to a 14-shot lead after the 10th end for Millwood, 46 shots to 32.

Would Rumney make any impression on Millwood's advantage in the second half of the game? At the 15th end, Rumney had cut Millwood's lead to only seven shots, thereby signalling that they were determined to make the best of the remaining ends to try and close the gap on Millwood.

As much as they tried, there was no sign of the deficit being reduced, but to Millwood's credit the lead was increased to a matter of a 19 shot winning margin, due largely to rink three, who took 10 shots to 0 in the last six ends, thereby making sure that the final score was a 19 shot win for the Millwood Bowlers by a 87-68 win.

Welcoming the players from Cadoxton to the home green for this Division 7 game, Millwood were soon adrift of Cadoxton after five ends, 18 shots to 22.

The next five ends saw a very slight change in Cadoxton's lead increase to a matter of 30 shots to 36 in favour of the visitors.

Worse was yet to come for the home bowlers as Cadoxton opened up a considerable 43-64 lead! At the completion of the 21st end, Cadoxton ran out winners by a margin of 19 shots to take the game 64-83; credit to rinks two and five for Cadoxton for making the win possible.

Young spin doctors enjoy Vale cricket tournament

PUPILS from seven local schools took part in the recent Vale Primary Cricket Festival at Barry Cricket Club.

Teams from Dinas Powys, Iolo Morgannwg, Evenlode, Sully, St Athan, Llansannor and Gladstone competed in a series of fast-paced matches before Evenlode's A team emerged as victors of the festival, which was organised by Cricket Wales and the Vale Council's sport and play development team.

For information on how to join children's cricket clubs in Barry, Cowbridge and Penarth, contact the sports and development team on 01446 704728.

Bowls club celebrates Queen's birthday

RHOOSE Bowls Club celebrated the Queen's birthday with a fun day of bowls and an afternoon tea.

The day started with the traditional 'spider', when a jack is placed in the centre of the green with all players bowling from all sides and corners of the green at the same time. the bowl nearest the jack is the winner.

This was followed by a game of 10 ends. The members then went in to a fine high tea of salmon sandwiches, trifle and cake.

Our president, Miss Jo Hopkins, asked us all to raise a glass to the Queen and wish her good health for the future. The afternoon continued with lots of fun and laughter.

Rhoose Bowls Club is at the heart of the community and we extend a warm welcome to all. We have qualified coaches and equipment on site, just bring a pair of flat shoes and we will do the rest. For further information call Jo Hopkins (secretary) on 01446 710366.

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PENARTH BELLE VUE BOWLS ROUND-UP

ON a sunny afternoon at Belle Vue, the home side played Llantwit Major in a league game on Saturday, June 11, and won 97-64 with two players short, two rinks lost and two won.

Rink one had a huge win, 50-5 shots, with an eight-shot maximum. Lead was Rowland Fletcher, No 2 Richard Brant, No 3 Alan Thomas and skip Trevor Ford.

Rink two was won 19-10, with only three players. Lead was Dave Smith, No 3 was Dave Miller and captain was Malcolm Thomas.

Rink three was lost 19-10, again with only three players. Lead was Paul Booth, No 3 was Barrie Bagwell and the skip was Dave Purser.

Rink four lost 15-31; lead Frank Keen, No 2 Gordon Ford, No 3 Len Fowler and skip Paul Paterson.

With two players short, it was a very good win. Thanks to Malcolm Thomas for the lovely food and to his back-up team who cleared up afterwards and looked after the bar.

ON a showery night at Sully, Belle Vue went down by three shots 75-72.

Two rinks won and two lost; it was a very close game, 10 points to Barry Plastics and four points for Belle Vue.

Rink one won quite well, 25-11; lead was captain Frank Keen, No 2 was Gordon Ford, No 3 was Paul Paterson and skip was Barrie Bagwell, who is doing well at skip.

Rink two won in a very close game, 21-20; lead was Dave Rappitt, No 2 was Richard Brant, No 3 was Rowland Fletcher (a new position for him), skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three lost 21-17 in another close game, losing two shots on the last end; lead was Gerry Field (back from holiday), No 2 was Graham Duggan, No 3 Dave Smith (another new position for him), skip was Dave Miller.

Rink four went down 23-9, but had to play one man short. Lead was Paul Booth, No 3 was John Whitfield and Colin Scammell had to switch to skip, but they tried their hardest.

Thank you to Barry Plastics for a nice evening and friendly game.

FRANK KEEN

Barry Athletic up to second after defeat

ON Saturday, Barry Athletic travelled to Ponthir, won the toss and put the opposition in to bat.

John Gee soon used the conditions to his advantage as he took a wicket with the first ball of the innings, and he soon picked up a second wicket as Ponthir were 6 for 2.

Ponthir reached 129 all out with J.Griffett 3 for 16, D.Frost 2 for 12, S.Ellis 2 for 17 and J.Gee 2 for 16, with J.Price (35) being the top scorer for Ponthir.

In reply Barry Athletic were bowled out for 117 with Rhett Jones and Craig Brock being the main contributors, with 29, and John Gee finishing a fine game with 11 not out as Barry yet again lost a close game; J. Evans being the best of the Ponthir bowling with 3 for 19.

At the Athletic Ground Barry Island, Barry Athletic second XI entertained Ponthir and were asked to bat first and posted a score of 178 for 5 with Lee Morgan scoring 97, Mark Ellis 29 and Paul Murphy 20.

In reply Ponthir reached their target with eight wickets down with D. Smith 51 and M. Harold 46 not out, with the best Barry bowlers being A. Rutherford (2 for 36) and P. Murphy (2 for 24).

This weekend Barry Athletic first XI entertain top of the table Malpas at the Athletic Ground, with the second XI travelling to Malpas.

MR

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Murch and Cadoxton battle it out for memorial trophy

THE annual fixture to decide the holder of the Colin Reynolds Memorial Trophy for this year took place at the Murch.

This match is also the Munro Cup fixture for this season.

It seemed as though the rain would spoil the game but it quickly cleared up for the match to be completed.

Howard Craven had an overwhelming win on his rink for Cadoxton. This was three shots better than the win by Roger Mauchline for the home side.

However, wins for the other visitors' rinks skipped by Don Kuhnell and John Jones ensured success for the third year running.

Howard went 12-0 up before conceding a shot. A '4' and '5' on the eighth and ninth ends took the score to 21-2. The home rink had some little consolation with success in the final two ends.

Don Kuhnell trailed 4-8 after nine ends but did not lose another end for his win. John Jones' rink were also behind after 11 ends, 7-11, but only conceded a single shot for the remainder of the game.

The only win for the home side saw them lead by just four shots, but produced a devastating final five ends, scoring 14 shots without reply.

Scores: W Craven, D Hammond, I Robertson, H Craven 28-7 E Atkins, A Parry, B Frampton, M Hughes; J Stacey, G Solomon, D Evans, D Kuhnel 17-8 D Letts, B Goddard, A Cross, R Crouch; A Prince, J Papoutsou, D Jeffries, J Jones 16-12 M Warman, J Henderson, J Allen, L Aubrey; S Conway, P Swannick, R Byrne, G Davies 10-28 G Savidge, D Poole, G Lane, R Mauchline.

CADOXTON V PENYRHEOL

Another superb game of bowls took place at Cadoxton when they hosted this CML5 fixture against Penyrheol.

Howard Craven's rink had an advantage of 15-3 but were pulled back to 15-15, before scoring eight against four in the final ends.

John Jones held a 9-4 advantage on his rink, only to be level at 11-11, but rallied to win six of the final seven ends. Roy Harding skipped his rink to a 9-4 lead also, which was reduced to 12-11 before winning five of the remaining six ends.

Don Kuhnell's was the only unsuccessful rink although they were holding their own with a 6-7 score at the halfway stage.

At this stage the opposition changed to full length jacks, which took the home front players out of the game. Fortunately most of these ends were limited to singles.

The overall score was always just held by Cadoxton throughout the game, but the outcome went right to the wire.

John Jones finished first with a four shot advantage, after conceding a '2' on the last, closely followed by Howard Craven who dropped a '3' on the penultimate end, only to recover the three on the final end after Ivor Robertson insisted upon a close measure for the third and vital shot. They also finished with a four shot advantage.

Don Kuhnell's rink, which had struggled to win many ends during the later stages, failed to win but played their part by scoring two '3's near the end, and held '5' on the final end, which would have ensured the aggregate win.

However the opposing skip hit a short bowl up with his final bowl. Don's attempt to move it made contact but did not move it enough.

This left the total scores level with Roy Harding's rink playing their last end. Derek Brook was the hero with a bowl right on top of the jack, which the visitors failed to dislodge.

Scores: W Craven, D Hammond, I Robertson, H Craven 23-19; J Stacey, D Evans, K Chedgzoy, D Kuhnell 12-22; G Davies, G Solomon, P Swannick, J Jones 17-13; D Fanning, I Heppenstall, D Brook, R Harding 17-14. Final score: 69-68.

DK

Sully Sports reunion night

ON Friday, June 24, the next bi-monthly reunion of players/members of Sully Sports RFC takes place.

Each of the three reunions thus far has seen an increase in numbers attending. The many yarns, stories, memories and songs have ensured a most enjoyable evening.

The reunion will be at the club, starting at 7.30pm - any Sully Sports players/members will be most welcome.

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Munro Cup loss for bowlers

LLANTWIT MAJOR men's bowlers suffered another defeat in the Munro Cup against Romilly, always a difficult side to beat.

Llantwit struggled with a depleted team from their normal Saturday side, losing on all rinks, 91-49.

Charles Hiscock's rink competed well, being only one shot in arrears after nine ends. Llantwit then had a lean spell, losing the next three ends, but Llantwit came back in the last few ends to lose by just four shots.

Graham Merchant's rink took a welcome early lead with a four-shot advantage after three ends, then lost seven of the next eight ends. Llantwit only managed to win another two ends, losing by 10 shots.

Graham Jones' rink failed to get going, only able to win four ends and as a result they lost badly.

Neville Young's rink had a good start with Derek Lancaster putting in some good bowls. Llantwit played in fits and starts, winning half of the ends played, but still lost by one shot.

On Saturday, Llantwit travelled to Fairoak (Cardiff) for their league match, a game Llantwit were expected to win. In the end the match was drawn, 71-71.

Steve Booker's rink had an evenly-fought match with Llantwit trailing by three shots midway through the game.

Llantwit improved after tea, winning the majority of the ends with the Llantwit skip putting in some fine shots to win ends, and the game, by five shots.

Graham Jones' rink started badly, being 11 shots adrift after by the 15th end. Llantwit then fought back, winning five of the last six ends closing the gap to lose by only three shots.

Neville Young's rink had a great start taking most ends with Derek Mutlow at lead putting in some excellent bowls to outbowl the opposing lead.

This helped to keep Llantwit ahead, winning 14 of the 21 ends played to win by 11 shots.

Charles Hiscock's rink were nine shots down before they scored. With all other rinks finished the last two ends of their game were vital in deciding the outcome of the whole match.

Llantwit scored three on the penultimate end to put Llantwit ahead by three shots, Fairoak scoring three on the final end to tie the match.

NY

Game Millwood given no mercy by winning Windsor

MILLWOOD went to Penarth to try to maintain a winning sequence, but came across a ruthlessly determined Windsor side that proved itself utterly merciless to its rivals by running out winners by a very hefty 31-shot victory, 73-42.

After the first couple of ends had been played, there was only a single shot separating the two sides, with Windsor having the single shot, 11-12!

A bit of a different story from here on in for Millwood as Windsor started to turn on the pressure.

After the ninth end had been played, Windsor had galloped into a 23-36 lead, and although as much as they tried to claw back the shots, Millwood fell even further behind after the 13th end to trail by a 31-58 shot gap.

Even though the match was virtually over after the 13th end, Millwood still tried to make a fight of the game and at the final end, found themselves losing the game by a 42-73 shot defeat.

It just wasn't to be Millwood's evening for a winning game of bowls, but all players enjoyed the after-game relaxation and company in the clubhouse.

Thank you to all involved in the game played in the true spirit of bowls.

Don't forget the forthcoming deaf international bowling tournament starting at Millwood, beginning July 1-3.

BH

Barry RFC lottery draw

LAST week's winning numbers are 03, 04, 13 and 24 and produced no winners.

This week's jackpot will be £2,160.

AJ

Jason Sillett secures four out of four

JASON SILLET, on what was only his fourth outing as a professional boxer, fought Ben Mullingham from Northern Ireland at the Guild Hall, Preston.

As soon as the bell rang in round one Jason took command with an onslaught of head and body shots.

This happened in every round and Ben had no answer. Jason won all six rounds to make this four wins out of four.

Jason would like to thank all supporters who travelled to Preston with special thanks to Lee Selby, the current IBF featherweight-world champion, who carried the Welsh flag into the ring.

Thank you also to sponsors EweMove and Carousel.

Pictured above are Lee Beard (trainer), Jason Sillet. Lee Selby and Hroon Headley.

JS

Cowbridge Bowls club round-up

AFTER an indifferent start to to its season, the men's team was in need of a win in its first home league game last Saturday.

The visitors were Gelligaled from the Rhondda. It was a good day for Cowbridge, winning three of the four rinks, and in the process picked up 12 points.

Clive Pritchard's rink recovered after a poor start to win by three shots, but victory was secured by outstanding bowling by Norman Wilkinson's and Bob Penn's quartets.

Rink scores: Gerry Lloyd, Brian Williams, John Trott and Roger Barwick 14-23; Mansel Davey, Len Taylor, Tony Lewis and Bob Penn 28-12; Peter Launder, John Jones, Rob Lewis and Clive Pritchard 22-19; Ron Frayling, Bryan Hole, Colin Wilson and Norman Wilkinson 22-8. Match score: Cowbridge 86, Gelligaled 62. As with Gelligaled, Rhoose plays on a carpet green.

Rhoose were the midweek visitors for a Munro Cup game. Rhoose appear to have strengthened their team and overall they mastered the wet surface better than Cowbridge, winning three of the four rinks.

Special mention has to be made of Norman Wilkinson's winning rink of Steve Dodsworth (new bowler), Ken Payne (making his debut), Colin Wilson and Norman, winning by 21 shots to 13. Match score: Cowbridge 53, Rhoose 84.

It was not, however, a good week for the ladies. Two games were cancelled or postponed because of the rain.

One game was played away to the Porthcawl Prince of Wales Club and Cowbridge lost on all three rinks, going down 56-20.

MB

Table tennis season ends

PLEASE note that the current season of table tennis at the Cwm Talwg Community Centre has ended, and will restart on Wednesday, September 21, when several players will prepare to represent the club in the Cardiff & District Table Tennis League.

All standards and ages will be welcomed at the club with equipment provided.

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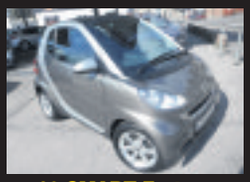

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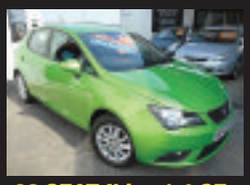

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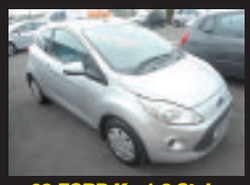

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Cowbridge get back on the winning trail as second team left 'gutted'

THIS was how things were meant to be. The talented Cowbridge first XI batting line-up putting the opposition to the sword and emerging victorious against all comers.

Readers will be aware that until Saturday it had not worked out quite that way. By week eight, Cowbridge were at the wrong end of the table and were to welcome the top side, Briton Ferry Steel (BFS), but it was Cowbridge that emerged victorious with a stunning victory by 10 wickets.

The win was largely engineered by the combined talents of Ben Wright and Tom Merilaht who chased down a target of 156 with few scares. Ben took 149 balls to get his hundred, hitting a six and 13 fours, but the contribution of Tom was no less significant as the solid rock around whom the Cowbridge batting is built compiled a supporting 47 not out.

That the target was of the order that allowed the Cowbridge batsmen to take their time was due to the best bowling and fielding performance of the season. There were good spells from Ben (1-15 off 10 overs), Tom (1-23 off 10) and Jake George (1-21 off 10) as BFS struggled on a drying pitch.

Thomas Harper and Adam Wood both chipped in with wickets and the total always looked somewhat below par.

The win puts Cowbridge up a place and in touching distance of the next two sides. For Captain Chris Willey the win brought welcome relief: "I can enjoy tonight," mused the skipper as talk turned to maintaining this form for the rest of the season.

Friday, July 1, sees the visit to the Athletic Ground of the MCC. Last year this special match to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the first recorded fixture was cancelled due to the weather - why not call in and enjoy the world's most famous cricket club's visit to the Athletic Ground.

On Sunday, July 3, the visitors will be Bridgend, the first opponents back in 1840. The fixture coincides with the president's lunch for which there are still a few places available.

To book, please contact Jeffrey Bird on 07976 793629.

'Gutted' was the single word that described the feelings of the Cowbridge second XI after a narrow defeat by Briton Ferry Steel on Saturday.

To lose by just five runs was a huge disappointment for the skipper Jon Smart and his team – but what a game it was.

Batting first on the oddly-shaped ground, long and very narrow, the home side got to 148-8 off 40 overs. The wickets were spread about but the top performance came from the talented Naveed Younis who took 2-11 off his allotted eight overs.

Given the damp conditions it was thought that BFS had probably got a score close to par.

As ever Jonty Webb and David Gascoyne opened the batting, but at 19 Gascoyne fell for 10. Naveed Younis (28) and Jonty took the score on to 56 before Webb departed for 18.

Gradually Cowbridge edged towards the target, but none of the batsmen could play the match-winning innings required.

There were good efforts from Rob Thomas (26) and Stuart Ferguson (16), but wickets fell steadily as well.

At the end, agonisingly five runs short, there were Jon himself and John Gilbert unable to get over the team line. A great game, but one that will be remembered more fondly by the home side.

The result saw BFS gain on Cowbridge who lead SWCA Division Five by five points from BFS. There are worse positions to be in but what a difference a win would have made.

JRB

Llantwit ladies earn bowling win

OUR ladies at Llantwit Major travelled to Barry Central for our postponed league match.

With the weather unsettled, we were lucky to finish the game. It was a difficult green with the Barry Central ladies playing an excellent game, Llantwit won overall.

Scores: A Mutlow Andrews, M Morgan, M Lewis 11-18 and 3/4; P Brown, M Gomma, D Hurley, J Molloy 21-9; E Hardie, N Baelz, H Nixon, E Nicholls 11-15.

It was nice to see Ann back bowling after missing last season due to health problems.

CW

Brian Lee recognised with special award

Charlotte, John Ayre's daughter, with Brian Lee and Bridget Ayre. PICTURE BY JIM THOMAS

THE GEM'S Brian Lee received a nice surprise at the South Wales Area Point-To-Point dinner-dance and presentation evening at the Holiday Inn, Newport, Gwent on June 18, when he was presented with the John Ayres special recognition award.

Brian had the honour of presenting the various awards to the winning owners, riders and trainers, but little did he know that when he had completed his task that he himself would be awarded a magnificent trophy.

Mrs Ayres and her daughter Charlotte were on hand to present a shocked Brian, who has been reporting on the Welsh hunt-racing scene for the past 50 years, with his award.

Brian said: "This came as a complete surprise and it has been a great privilege to have helped to promote the sport I love."

He added: "I knew Cardiff-born and bred John Ayres very well indeed and I reported on his many successes with horses such as Majetta Crescent and Victory Gunner. John's company was a driving force in the design and development of protective riding gear."

BRIAN LEE

TIM LANDS AN EASY WINNER

BLEU ET NOIR, a five-year-old bay gelding trained by Tim Vaughan at Aberthin, made all the running to win the Bordeaux Undiscovered Merlot Novices' Hurdle at Stratford last week.

Well ridden by Alan Johns, the front running Bleu Et Noir won by 28 lengths from Elysian Prince in a field of 12 runners and was returned at odds of 11-4.

BRIAN LEE

News from the Rhoose Bowls Club

ON Wednesday, June 15, Rhoose men's section travelled to Cowbridge for the evening league Munro Cup.

It was an excellent result for the team with an overall win by 31 shots – the individual rinks are as follows: Paul Williams came home with the biggest difference of 34 to 10, Les Parsons 15 to 14, Ron Ball 22 to 8 and unfortunately Geoff Lages' rink lost by 13 to 21.

On Saturday, the men were at home to Cyfarthfa Castle for the C.D.M.L.

Once again, good fortune was on their side with an overall win by 16 shots. The top rink was Geoff Lages', winning 26 to 12, Les Parsons 26 to 17, Ron Ball 26 to 15, and Paul Williams going down 8 to 26.

So far this season has been very positive for the team having won seven out of the nine games played, well done to them.

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Swimming club holds presentation evening

LAST Saturday evening, Barry Amateur Swimming Club held its Summer Sprint presentation evening at the Cadoxton Conservative Club.

The Summer Sprint competition was held at the Barry Leisure Centre on two Friday evenings in May.

Swimmers completed 25-metre swims for the youngest and 50 metres for all the more experienced swimmers and they competed in the four strokes – butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke and front crawl. Medals were presented to all the swimmers who took part in the competition as the club is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year.

Gold medals were won by Daisy Thomas, Ethan Hole, Bethan Jones, Harry Townsend, Christopher Welch, Lauren Whittaker, Aimee Jefferson, Aaron Belby, Pia Sully, Caitlin Williams, Seren Russell, Iestyn Perkins and Bethan Williams.

Silver medals were presented to Ruby Dickson Davies, Nia Thomas, Angelo Gentile, Rhodri Vickers and Thomas Pugh.

The bronze medal winners were Isobel Dowling, Amelie Briard, Isaac Griffith, Isabelle Thomas, Emilia Knevett, Elin Welch, Nia Fuller, Carys Thomas, David Youngs and Cian Ralphs.

Medals for the 90th anniversary were also presented to Daisy Vann, Cerys Borges, Sophie Boulton, Freya Burrow, Ella Davies, Gwenno Davies, Jessica Hole, Kate Osen, Wiktoria Strzala, Georgia Thomas, Mia Gorden Davies, Sophia Hamandi and Sophie Whittaker.

Following the presentation, there was a buffet meal and a disco for the members to dance the night away!

On July 16, the club will be hosting a national gala – the Cardiff Bay Sprint Meet – at the Cardiff 50m pool.

This will be the 28th time that this event has taken place and two special cups are presented – the Rowland Jones Cup for the best nine-year-old swimmer and the Brian Hardwicke cup presented to the best 12-year-old swimmer at the event.

Should you require any information about the club please contact Heulwen Cooper on 01446 733784. New members are always welcome.

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FLYING THE FLAG FOR WALES!

Heartbreak turns to elation...

Wales top Group B and reach knockout stages of Euro 2016!

by GARETH JAMIESON

FOOTBALL, as Jimmy Greaves is often heard to say, certainly is a funny old game. Last Thursday Wales were left deflated and heartbroken after Daniel Sturridge's last-gasp winner gave England all three points in a titanic clash in Lens, a result that could have dealt Chris Coleman's team a psychological blow in their hopes of reaching the last 16 of Euro 2016.

1-0 Wales as Aaron Ramsey opens the scoring.

The players celebrate a job well done! ALL PICTURES BY HUW EVANS AGENCY

Amidst the numerous permutations, Wales' job to progress was a simple one (on paper at least) – beat Russia and assure progress; anything else and Welsh hopes would rest on results elsewhere, meaning a nervy night was in store for fans both home and abroad.

As it turned out, Monday evening's 'do-or-die' clash was more of a light sparring session than a full-blooded slug-out as Wales produced easily one of their best performances in the last decade to hammer the Russians 3-0 and ensure their route to the knockout stages.

What made it all the more sweeter was that while Wales were putting their eastern European neighbours to the sword in swashbuckling style, Roy Hodgson's England, the victors of the 'Battle of Britain' a few days previously, found themselves limping to a 0-0 draw with Slovakia, that point meaning that Wales would finish top of Group B with the neighbours from across the river finishing second in the group.

Pre-match there was little concern about topping the group; rather the emphasis was on putting in a performance that showcased their talent and unity, having been brave but falling slightly short of the high standards set in qualifying for this tournament thus far.

What happened was a complete team performance of such accuracy, control and execution that the Russians looked lost with little answer for either Wales' defensive assuredness or their pace in going forward. It was, as Mark Hughes said afterwards (with perhaps only a hint of bias), one of, if not the best, team performances at this tournament so far.

Aaron Ramsey's opener after 11 minutes, following the most gorgeous of through balls from Joe Allen, settled any nerves (Welsh fans' minds no doubt casting back to the Euro 2004 play-off defeat against the same opposition), and when Neil Taylor, at the second time of asking, doubled the lead, the Russians, shellshocked and lacking ideas, seemed out of it.

It wouldn't be Wales at the Euros without Gareth Bale on the scoresheet, and though he spurned several opportunities over the course of the evening, his delicately chipped effort, that capped the scoring off for the Welsh, was just rewards for the Real Madrid forward, whose endeavour in the previous games has been unquestionable.

In such an exceptional performance, picking out certain players seems harsh on the rest, but Aaron Ramsey finally showed his class to match his work rate, Joe Allen reinforced his position as the best Welsh player in the tournament so far, and Sam Vokes (in for Hal Robson Kanu) gave another attacking dimension to the team with his hard work and build-up play.

So, a comprehensive victory that now sees Wales travel to Paris on Saturday for a 5pm kick off in the Parc de Princes – what is less clear, at time of writing, is just who they will face there. It will, after the conclusion of the group stages last night (Wednesday), either be another tantalising 'Battle of Britain' clash with Northern Ireland a battle with a rugged, yet thus far underperforming, Turkey side, who beat Czech Republic 1-0 on Tuesday, or (the least likely option) a clash with Albania.

Whoever they end up facing, it's worth noting the words of Chris Coleman, who, basking in the glory of such an incredible victory, said: "We have to see who we get next but we play with no fear. When we play like that, why should we have any fear?" And it is a good point. With Wales on form like this, and with momentum firmly at their backs, the opposition on Saturday will no doubt be fearing the might of the dragon's roar.

Anything is possible – and with the backing of a proud nation, and thousands of vociferous supporters in France, there is no end to what this group an achieve.

So bring on Saturday, bring on the Parc de Princes and bring on whoever we end up playing – Together, Stronger, history is being made!

'WE DON'T THINK WE ARE TOO FAR AWAY'

Series is lost, but Wales have final chance to claim that elusive Kiwi scalp

by DON JOHN

"IT was physical out there and we took it to them, but they have been absolutely ruthless," was Wales head coach Warren Gatland's frank summing-up at the end of a pulsating second test at the Westpac stadium in Wellington.

Sadly, it again ended in 36-22 defeat and the loss of the series to world champions New Zealand, with one test still to go on the short tour to the land of the long white cloud.

Some may have dismissed it as merely the latest in a long line of heroic Welsh failures - following a now familiar pattern of spirited early effort finally overcome by relentless All Black pace and power - an almost exact repeat of the 39-21 outcome in the first test at Auckland the previous week.

There is some truth in this, of course - for just as in the first clash, Gatland's battling young troops had performed heroics for all of an hour - before being hit by a rapid-fire onslaught of tries that in the blink of an eye, took the clinical All Blacks almost out of sight.

There was a crucial difference, however. In Auckland, the Welsh challenge had foundered through a combination of ring rustiness, unforced errors and fatigue - during which they had conceded four tries in the second half, and managed only three points from a penalty kick.

On Saturday, Wales competed strongly to the end, enjoying 58 per cent of territory, compared to 41 per cent in the first test. They also had the first and last word by opening the scoring, then answering the All Blacks with two late tries of their own and, arguably, finishing the stronger.

Wales had drawn first blood through Dan Biggar's boot in a ferocious opening half when no quarter was asked or given on either side. New Zealand replied through a try converted by outside half Aaron Cruden, who added a penalty to make the score 10-3, before departing injured (opposing centres Jamie Roberts and Malakai Fekitoa were also to be involved in a bloody collision).

One minute before halftime, lock Alun Wyn Jones completed a well-worked move by popping up far out to go over in the corner for a morale-boosting try, converted by Biggar, to level the score at 10-10.

In the first test, Wales had been undone in the final stages, but on this occasion they were suddenly hit by a typical All Black three-try burst after the changeover that rocketed the score to 31-10 in just eight minutes.

When New Zealand added a fifth touchdown, for the scoreboard to read 36-10 with 15 minutes still remaining on the clock, Welsh resistance appeared all but extinguished and followers were braced for even worse to come.

To their credit, though, heads refused to go down and in fact it was the Wales tourists who were to complete the scoring, with the All Blacks denied by a foot in touch at the death.

Thankfully, a brilliant individual try by Liam Williams and a determined touchdown by centre Jonathan Davies, one converted, made the final margin a more respectable 36-22 and gave hope for the final attempt to claim that elusive Kiwi scalp in the third test at Dunedin this Saturday.

Gatland proudly acknowledged as much, saying: "We don't think we are too far away. At the very highest level, it's all about small margins and that's where they are ahead of us. We will go to Dunedin feeling that we have improved from the first test and that we can do better."